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SAD

Kruger.

Serious Illness and desperate stand, with a front of 12 miles."

His Forces

And a Report of His Death is Going Over the Wires.

Lacking Confirmation it is Not Of Black Cancer Rash Prevails in a Given Out as an Authentic Report-The Boers, are Still Fighting.

LONDON,JUNE 1-THE REPORTS WHICH REACH THE WAR OFFICE FACHARACTER CALCULATED TO LE. THE RUMORS WHICH WERE CURRENT YESTERDAY ABOUT BRITISH HAVING OCCUPIED PRE-RUN UP OVER THE RUMOR WERE FOUND TO BE REPORT WITHOUT

IT IS REPORTED TO-DAY IN LL HAD DIED AFTER LEAVING LSO LACKS CONFIRMATION, THE HANNESBURG IS, HOWEVER, A ACT BEYOND DISPUTE.

ANY FOUNDATION IN FACT.

London, June 1-A belated dispatch rom Kroonstad dated Tuesday, May reports President Kruger as very and adds that the station master end. This, however, is not credited

Lendon, June 1-In reply to inquiry, nited States Consul at Pretoria Adelert Hay cabled the United States emassy here this morning, that Lord losslyn had been liberated on Wed-lesday, but was allowed to remain in Pretoria. Lord Cecil Mannars has also been liberated. Both were actng ns newspaper correspondents.

STILL FIGHTING.

Boers Will Not Give Up Their Contest Without a Struggle.

Cape Town, June 1.-General Rundle has defeated a Boer commando at Senekal. His casuaities were 45 killed and many wounded.

London, June 1 .- Belated messages rom Pretoria confirm the reports of the departure of President Kruger. with his cabinet and staff officials, Tuesday, and the selection at a meet ing of citizens of a committee to administer the city provisionally. Since these telegrams left on Wednesday pothing apparently bas reached Lotenzo Marques by telegraph from Pre-

Although the war office has not reved a word about it, no one in Longon harbors the idea that the Boer capital is not already in the hands of The British or about to be there. The ssession of Johannesburg, at all vents, as Lord Roberts has toleraphed, is a fact. State's Attorney Smuts did not depart with President ruger, but remained in Pretoria. The resent seat of the Boer government s Middleburg, but it will probably be

hifted further east. The Boers lately confronting Lord Roberts appear to have gone eastward lso, toward the Lydenburg region. he defenders of Laing's Nek, when heir position becomes too perlious, vill probably trek straight northward ward Lydenburg. When this concenation takes place there will be posibly 20,000 men, who may hold out a time, with scattered bands of errillas elsewhere. The press disches from the headquarters of Lord berts give no estimate, as to the mber of Boers who were fighting neral French and General Ian Hamon Monday and Tuesday, but they agree that the Boers retired and hat the British casualties were slight. Bennet Burleigh, wiring to The ally Telegraph from Landsfoatein uesday, says: "Much relling stock section engines have been captured by Lord Roberts' column. stained by the mounted infantry, but casualties are triffing. General the greatest loss.

French and General Hamilton were engaged to the west of Johannesburg. Since Sunday the western columns have been fighting, but, although guns were used, the actions were never serious. In fact, they were only big skir-Ending of Hopes of mishes. The Boers are retiring to Pre-

> Another correspondent, telegraphing from Germiston the same day, says: "I learn that the Boers are massing six miles south of Pretoria, for a new

Some discussion is going on in London as to what will be done with Pres-Follows the Defeat of ident Kruger if he is captured. One idea is that he will be sent to St. Helena, and that he will be tried for treason. The Daily Express says: "Mr. Kruger's London agent has invested £140,000 of the president's money in lands and mines. This took place before the war broke out; and to this fact may be ascribed the failure of the Transvaal authorities to blow up the

AN EPIDEMIC

Vermont Town.

Special by Associated Prest. Newport, Vermont, June 1-An epidemic of black cancer rash prevails at West Derby, a suburb of Newpzort Three deaths have occurred within a week, in each instance the victim has been ill but two days. About fifty houses have been quarantined and schools have been closed to prevent the plague from spreading.

THE WEATHER.

Ohlo: - Showers and probable hunderstorms to-night and Satudray.

ONLY

Will Peace in China Prevail

After Division

Kroonstad says the president is Of That Flowery Kingdom Into Parts

> And Even Then a Long Period of Unrest Will Ensue

> Before All Elements Will Have Adapted Themselves to the New Conditions-Communication from Hospital Manager.

Special by Associated Press.

Elisworth, Maine, June 1-Dr. Mary Burnham, daughter of Orrin R. Burnham, who has charge of a hospital connected with the Presbyterian mission at Chinan Fu, China, in a recent letter tells of work of "Boxers" in that vicinity. The letter was written a few days before the massacree of several white christians in towns near Chinau Fu, and the killing from ambush of 26 soldiers in a regiment ent from Chanan Fu. to the scene of the massacres.

Miss Burnham says: "The new sovernor of Chinan Fu. has succeeded in queiling all outward signs of Ta La Hui, "Big Knife section, or Boxers" in the city. We can not go from the city, however, without a guard and much of the mission work is at a standstill. The British consul, Mr. Campbell, is still here. He has had two men put to death for the murder of Mr. Brooks. It was a cold blooded affair and was only cossible because of the anti-foreign feeling at Pekin. l fear we have not heard the end of the big knives yet. I fear there can only be peace in China if it is partitioned. and if partitioned there will be a long

period of unrest and u nquiet." A CLOUD BURST

Dld All Kinds of Damage in the Town of Dewey.

Special by Associated Press. Champaign, Ill., June 1-The little DIRE

Disaster on an Oil Farm.

Fatal Injuries

Were Inflicted on Eight the robbers. Persons,

Four of Whom Were Killed Outright, the Other Four Badly Mangled

Death Will Ensue. Three Others Were Badly Injured. Premature Explosion of Ni-

tro Glycerine Did It.

Special by Associated Press. MARIETTA, OHIO, JUNE 1---THE EXPLOSION OF NITRO GLYCERINÉ AT THE KELLEY WELL EAST OF THE CITY IS THE ALL ABSORB ING TOPIC OF CONVERSATION AND DETAILS ARE OF THE MOST HORRIBLE NATURE. THE COR-RECTED LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED IS AS FOLLOWS:

KILLED - WILLIAM WATSON MARIETTA: THOMAS DANIELS. FARMER, HAZELTON SPEARS, FARMER; WILLIAM CARPENTER SR, FARMER: HERMAN SPEARS, FARMER.

INJURED - JAMES FATALLY SPEARS, DAWSON STOTLAR. HEN RY STOTLAR, AGED MAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED - JOHN STOTLAR, WALTER DANIELS.

Marietta, O., June 1 .- At Whipple, just east of this city, in shooting a well on the Helly farm, there was a premature explosion of 50 quarts of gircerine. Four men were killed, four fatally and three seriously injured.

Killed: William M. Watson, H. E. Zelton, Frank Spears, Thomas Daniels. Fatally injured: James P. Spears, Her man Spears. Dawson Staller and Will liam Carpenter. Seriously injured: John Staller, Walter Daniels and Hen-

As everybody on the ground was And Today's Convention was either killed or injured, it is next to impossible to get a reliable description of the terrible explosion. It occurred just before the men were getting ready to close up for the day. The drilling was done by Michael Hannon and had been completed, ready for the final shooting. The well was being shot by the Humes Torpedo company, which had lowered 50 quarts of nitroglycerin into the drilling. When the "go-devil" was sent down it did not go off as expected, and then what is known as a "jack-squib," composed of heavy fron and dynamite, with a protectefuse, was dropped into the well. It was expected that when they came to gether there would be the usual blast that would shoot the well, but it seems that the "jack-squib" exploded first and then the crowd rushed up to sea the shooting of the gusher, and when they arrived at the derrick the first charge that was put down went off with terrific force, wrecking everything and blowing the men in every direction. The remains of two of those that were killed instantly had to be picked up in pieces, and those that are fatally injured are mangled in a horrible manner.

All of the victims are residents of this county, well-to-do and prominent citizens, and the calamity has-spread distress everywhere, as well as in the neighborhood of Whipple. Every means of relief, so far as nurses and physicians and supplies are concerned, have been furnished from this city and neighboring points, but nothing can prevent the death list from being less the injuries of John and Henry Staller and Walter Daniels are not yet known.

2500 MEN

Will Be Sworn In As Posse Comitatus to Assist Police.

Special by Associated Press. town of Dewey, near here, sustained 20 the deputies will be placed under. burst. Sidewalks were torn up, many drilled in the use of a riot shotgun. street car lines.

BANK ROBBED.

Burglars Blow a Safe and Secure a Lot of Swag.

Special by Associated Press. Des Moines, Iowa, June 1-State Bank at Sheldah, twenty miles from here was entered by burglars last night. The safe was blown. It is reported that sixteen hundred in cur rency was taken. There is no clue to

RAZOR

Was the Deadly Weapon Used.

Three Persons Mutilated With Its Keen Edge.

Colored Man Cut the Throat of a White Woman, Slashed Her Young Son and Cut His Own Throat.

pecial by Associated Press.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 1-in a marrel to-day. Irvin Johnson, colored, white woman, with a razor and slashed her seven year old son across the face. Johnson then cut his own throat. He will probably recover but the

RAIN

Fell Upon the City in Torrents.

Enthusiasm of

Dampened

Marked by a Larger Attendance

Than Has Been Present at Any Former Meetings Since the Convention Opened. Some Features Omitted.

Special by Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., June 1-There was no let up in the parade this morning and there is some fear that its continuous downpour will interfere seriously with the success of the parade this afternoon. The equestrian tournament and the sham battle of Perry ville, which has been set down for toto-morrow may not now be given at all because of the condition of the ground at the jockey club where it wasintended they should be held. The attendance at the convention this morning was larger than any previous session, notwithstanding the fact that the rain if possible was coming down heavier than on any former occasion. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by General Gordon.

The ladies' memorial association presented a report asking that their organization be permitted to meet at than eight killed, while the extent of the same time and that their work be recognized and aided by the veterans. Consent was unanimously given. The report of the historical committee presented yesterday was adopted as a

General C. A. Evans, chairman of thecommittee on battle abbey presentpresented his report. On May 26, 1900 the control of the republican party the committee had on hand in cash St. Louis, June 1-The summoning \$65,210. Good subscriptions received of citizens to make up a posse comita \$59.227, making total of \$124,437. He tus of 2,500 deputy sheriffs, called for then read letters from Charles Broadby the board of police commissioners | way Rouse, New York, who promised | part of nervous McKinleyites is not to aid the police in preserving order \$100,000 in cash whenever an equal continued to day and many more busi- sum should be raised by members of Platt has a latent liking, too, for that ness and professional men were sworn the confederacy saying that he was kind of moonlight politics where plots in. After being divided into squads of satisfied with the fulfillment of the spring ar and ripen the pushrooms Phoenix, has been sold for \$1,500,000 conditions made by him and authorize in the night. Under conditions regulto a New York syndicate including heavy damage last night from a cloud the command of a captain and will be ed drawing drafts upon him whenever money was needed. Judge George residences were damaged and farm Later they will be assigned for duty L. Christian, Richmond, Val. has been to him that a little Benedict Arnoldfields flooded. The farmers sustained and distributed over the different selected treasurer of the fund. The ism would flow a profit to his pouch been netting the owners as high as

FEAR

McKinley Will Not Win Out.

Hanna Scared

At the Revolt Against His Policy

As Pursued by the Administration at the National Capital.

The Scandal in the Cuban Postal Department an Expensive Affair for the Republican Party.

Special by Associated Press. The Kansas City Star, independent republican, publishes the following as a special dispatch from New York.

It was the other day when I talked or rather listened, to a republican senator, just over from Washington for a day's stock jobbing. This senator is of some eminence, and one reasonably "near" to the White House. He told me that Hanna and the rest of he administration are politically "scared to death." He said the news from all puarters was bad and that McKinley's defeat was apprehended in November The senator talked long and fully;

the republicans saw a great deal of midnight ahead. "It is not the issues over which the administration worries." said the statesman; "it's the ig noble and loot-stained record that it has made in Washington, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in the Philippines-every where, in fact,"

No, this senator was not Chandler of New Hampshire, nor Hoar of Massachusetts, nor yet Mason of Illinois, albeit all three detest and abhor McKin lican quarter-deck crowd with a very abhor of hate. The senator who did the talking locked his name from the public by a special request. He voiced truth, however; the republicans at the

capital are prey to a deal of blues. Also, the McKinleyites distrust Platt. They look on the fox of Tioga as quietly moving to do them no good in this state. The best judgment of party scientists goes to the effect that Platt will lead McKinley to defeat if he can. Platt loves Quay and loathes Hanna. Platt does not, himself, come Or Pennsylvania, But Prefers to up for re-election for three years. He has no persocal iron of hope or fear in the fire. He may, with safety, intrigue with Quay, whoo he loves, against Hanna, whom he hates. Local McKinley folks say that be is thus plotting, and that there will be almost as many stay-at-home republicans from Special by Associated Press. this autumns polls as in the anti-Garfield year, when Conkling suiked and

Folger for governor by almost 200,000 New York. And it well may be: To prise with Platt and Quay. McKinley's defeat would be water on the wheels of Platt. To-day he's suspect trusthim, and Hanna prevents him the states in the campaign. least shadow of power or influence. Platt is a very low card in the game of politics, as now played. Put McKinley and Hanna back for four years more and Platt's position will be ever less. His importance, nationally, will disappear, and even his place in New York will be in danger Hanna, with a president just inaugurated for four years, might even defeat Platt's re-elec-

tion to the senate. All this Platt sees. If McKinley succeeds he's in peril of his political life. With McKinley's overthrow Hanna would depart from the stage, his "machine" would be disbanded and would again center in New York, with Platt in practical supremacy

This is all laid down to show that the fears of Plattian treuson on the without some shadow of argument Bent that way, it m ight easily occur report was adopted, with enthusiasm Moreover, and Platt will buy liberally \$75,000 per month.

of it, so that the price will be not too

If Platt and Quay, for hate of Han na, should ply the knife again at Mc-Kinley this fall, Bryan and the democracy will realize the value of that comfortable aphorism which begins, When thieves fall out."

Every sign and signal smoke in the east point to Roosevelt as McKinley's running mate. Roosevelt shows all his teeth in anger, or its simulation and sputters against such a second fiddle fate. Roosevelt says he won't have it. And it may be that Roosevelt means all he says; and then again, he may mean just the opposite. However, the interesting part is that nobody among the republicans appears to care what Roosevelt wants in the premises. They intend to nominate him, whether he will or no. McKinley is eager for Roosevelt's company in the fray. The presidential preference is likely to settle Roosevelt's fate. His "No" will not have any weight against the wish of the administration. Take it for granted that the Hanna tickets will be "McKinley and Roosevelt."

The republicans are in error as to one thing. Roosevelt will not strengthen their ticket in New York. It's to be feared that he's more popular in every other state in the union than he is at home. Nor is the reason far to seek. Folks know him here; know him from his tax dodging; to his taw dry heroics based on Santiago. republican leader, discussing the situation, put the general view in words when he said: "I honestly believe that with Roosevelt up for vice president the ticket would be strengthened. On the other hand, I've no sort of doubt that if Roosevelt makes the run as the republican nominee for governor he'll be beaten out of his boots."

IDEA

That He May Kidnapped

Restrains Him

The Delegates was Not lev. Hanna and the rest of the repub From Going to the National Convention.

> Taylor Does Not Want to Take Any Chances in Ohio

Remain Under the Protecting Wing of Governor Mount of Indiana.

Frankfort, Ky., June 1 - Forme Governor Taylor's friends here are di-Platt schemed and Cleveland ran over | vided in their opinions as to whether he should attend the republican nat-If half of this McKinley foreboding be tonal convention. Some think it true, Bryan should have easy work in would be unsafe as they fear an at Decision Granted by the tempt would be made to kidnap him quietly knife a ticket, even in a presi- In the event he should be arrested in dential year, would be no novel enter either Ohio or Pennsylvania, on his way to he convention a new phase would be presented which might be ed at Washington. McKinley does not turned into a political issue in those

BIG DEAL.

The Congress Gold Mine Sold.

Made Several Fortunes for Its Owners.

For Several Years Netting Them as Much as \$75,000 Per Month. Sold for a Million and a Half Dollars.

Special by Associated Press. Phoenix, Ariz., June 1-The Congress gold mine, located 60 miles north of istered above and aside from a natural Warner Miller and John Mackey. For several years the Congress mine has

RANK

Is the Odor Which Issues from the

Cuban Scandal Bristow's Reports Sent

in from Havana

Contain Information Which Show Corrupt Practice

to Have Prevailed

In Almost Every Branch of the Cuban Postal Service. Whole Department Must be Reorganized to Clean it Out.

Special by Associated Press. Havana, June 1 .- Acting Director of Posts Bristow says that Inspectors Selbold and Neal, who reported April 23 that Neeley's accounts were correct. did so because they took the report of Auditor Reeves as a basis of judgment, a system regularly observed. Mr. Bristow declares, however, that no man could have inspected Neeley's office without being thoroughly convinced that the gravest irregularities were being committed. In his opinion Seihold and Neal were completely under the influence of Neeley, who seems to have dominated the whole department of posts. They have not yet been discharged, as they may be able to render valuable assistance.

General Wood had a long conversation with Mr. Jones, the American counsel, who has been detailed especially for work in connection with the frauds. Rich, as well as Reeves, says that another man profited to the extent of at least \$15,000, as an investigation of mortgages paid off and of other expenditures would prove, but at present absolute evidence of this is wanting, neither Rich nor Reeves swearing that he saw the individual in question receive the money.

Mr. Bristow has issued an order more sweeping than any of its predecessors, an order practically completing the reorganization of postal headquarters. The day's financial reductions aggregate \$23,300, making a total reduction of empanditures at meanquar ters of more than \$42,000. The special agents, 11 in number, who have been getting \$3,200 each, are cut@down to six, and their clerical force is correspondingly diminished, the salary of the chief clerk of the bureau being reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,600. The bureau of transportation loses the services of one \$1,200 clerk, the translation bureau loses one \$1,400 clerk; the salary of the chief clerk is reduced \$200. and the bureau of dead letters is treated in the same way, losing a clerk, while the salary of other clerks is reduced. P. H. Bristow, chief clerk of the department, had his salary reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,500.

ADVERSE

Courts

Resulted in the Raiding of Hawthorn Race Track.

All the Bookmakers Paraphernalia Was Taken in by the Officers, No Resistance Being Offered by the Track Officials.

Special by Associated Press. Chicago, June 1-The police of Oak. park, raided Hawthorne race track to-day and confiscated all cards, timesheets, and other paraphernalia of the bookmakers found in the betting ring. The police were armed with search warrants and no resistance was made by the track officials. The raid is the result of a fight being made by Oak park authorities agains liquor selling and gambling at the track. Judge Dunne decided the Hawthorne race track saloon dispute to-day, finding in favor of the town of Chicago. The ruling sustains the validity of the license repealing ordinance recently

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cincinnati, June 1-Hogs, strong, 440-525. Cattle, strong, 350-525. Sheep, steady 3-435. Lambs, steady, 5-725.

Englishmen Plan Experiment In Scientific Agricelture.

Negotiations have been carried on between several wealthy Englishmen and Long Island real estate then for some time with a view to forming an English colony on Long Island similar to the Rugby settlement in Tennessee. Joseph C. W. Willis of 19 Phillmore Gardens, Rensington, London, and Enderby Dunsford of Torquay, Devonthire, are said to be the leaders in the scheme. They have recently closed a configet with Charles F. Smith of St. James, on Long Island, for the purchase of how acres of land near that returning not later than Friday, June place, the price to be \$75,000, says the Sth. New York Sun. The land is situated south of the Long Ishad railroad tracks and extends to within half a mile of Lake Heakenkoma. Messrs. Willis and Duasford, it is said, are acting in the interest of about 50 wealthy Joing Englishmen who intend to carry on shentine farming. Mr. Dunsford is the author of "Scientific Farming." The Englishmen are confident, it is said. that they can teach the average Long Island fars or many points about agriculture.

The colory will be run on a syndicate plan, as for as the catuings are concerned. It will be open to bachelors only, at least until the venture has passed the experimental stage. The men will not devote all their time to farming. One of the first buildings to be crected will be a handsome clubhouse. The promoters of the enterprise are expected to arrive at St. James about the ruddle of next menth. Many estimares for the construction of houses and form bulldings have already been submitted. Mr. Smith, who sold the property said recently that he understeori 12 et 15 farmers would stay at the colony throughout the year, but the mr terity of the young men interested would be in America for only a few mently each year. Many of them are said to be university men.

NEW CARD GAME.

"Fifty-wine" Likely to Take the Place of "Grand" This Summer.

"Fifty-bine," the game that for menths rust has been such a boon to the winter resurts, promises to take the place of "grand" this summer, says the New York Evening Sun. "Pifty-nine" may be played by from two to six persons, but four, playing pattners, make the best give. The entire 52 cards are the dealer has the first bid, and, according to his hand, he may wager all the way from 1 to 50. He who makes the highest had mames the trump and, discarding all his cards but trumps. calls for whatever number fills out the hands to six. The other players do the saure. He who makes it leads, and he must lead truings. Trumping mas forbidden until a suit

is exhausted. Gains are counted ac- Pennsylvania Lines ticket stations, cording to the value of the cards in each player's tricks when a hand is played out. In case of a "enchre" the loser subtracts from his score whatever he bet. The winners add to their score whatever they have made. Two hundred or more is the game. Unlike most card games, "fifty-nine" does not come from the west. Its origin, indeed. is wrapped in mystery, but it is a first class came, and it is undoubtedly in for a long leave of popularity. The oftener you play it the better you like it. There's more in it than greets the

NOISEPROOF HOUSE.

A noiseproof house has been provide and North Sts. ed by Dr. Samuel J. Jones at his home in Chicaga as a protection to himself Special Rates to Milwaukee via Pennand his family against street dins.

The house is pointed to by the antinoise agitators as a possible solace to persons suffering from midnight cat ones, dog barks and railroad whistle screeckings and daybreak crowing of roosters, bunging of delivery wagens and rattling of coal shovelers.

The plan is the filling of all cracks and apertures in the house which might agent of the lines mentioned. admit sound with a material so constructed as to afford access to air while shurting out noise. The material which Dr. Jones ways discriminates between will not cost you a cent if it does no

while the noise is softened or complete any other treatment. Cuts, burns, by deadened, the sound waves dvine frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side ly deadened, the sound waves dying and chest, glandular and other swell-out in repeated reflections in the crookings are quickly cured by applying it. ed passages. These strips of rubber Every bottle warranted. Price, Dr. Jones has placed over all cracks and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists. around the doors and windows of his; house, and two months' experience with the plan has convinced him, he mays, of its practicability.

FEAT OF A WOMAN OF 103.

highway pear the fown of Sezanne, de-

partment of Morne, France, says a Paris dispatch to the New York Sun. She was cared for, and when she had recovered a little of her strength she informed the authorities that she was Form in Alsace on Jan. 2, 1797, and was Healthy babies therefore mere than 103 years old.

Despite her great age she had deterinited to see the Paris exposition and had set out on foot for the capital. She had been walking for 15 days, carrying m pack weighing 50 pounds.

During her journey she had slept in Folks love it." marns and under hedgerows. A collection was made among the residents of Sezanne, and sufficient money was ruised to send the old woman to Paris in comfort, o's same

Gonstination

gestion, and all liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills

Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indi-

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Excursions to Akron via Pennsylvania

Lines and C., A. & C. Railway. The Sunday School Association of Ohlo will convene June 5th at Akron. Low rate excursion tickets will be sold June 4th and 5th via Pennsylvania Lines and C., A. & C. Rail way, valid

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under last-

ing obligations for what Chamberlain's

lough Remedy has done for our famly. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles, and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indobted to the manufactuarers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.-Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa, For sale by all drug-

America's finest distilation of Pure Rye Whiskey, is Mt. Vernon. For sale at the California Wine Co.

Cycling has its ups and downs After the downs, use Banner Salve if you're cut or bruised. It heals the turt quickly. H F. Vortkamp, cor-Main and North Sts.

To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popular excursions of the season will be via the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niagara Falls on August 9th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can be had from any C. H. & D. agent.

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A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, In writing of his almost miraculous escape from denth, says: "Exposure after meals induced serious lung trou ble, which ended in Consumption. and frequent hemorrages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use use I, but only six are dealt at a time. Dr. King's New Discovery which The value of the cards is as follows: wholly cured me. Hundreds have us-Ace, I; hing, 25; jack, I; ten, I; nine, 9; led it on my advice and all say it never five. 5; trus, 15; deace. I—the sum of fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung which is 55. The player to the right of troubles." Regular size fifty cents Trial bottle free at H. F and \$1.00. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North Sts.

Excursions to Des Moines, Iowa, via Pennsylvania Lines.

June 17th to 21st, inclusive, account Annual Convention Music Teachers' Association, tickets at reduced rates will be sold to Des Moines, Iowa, from valid returning Saturday, June 23d inclusive.

Glorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Wahita, I. T. He wittes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but now her health is excellent. Electric Bitters is the best blood puri-fier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers hoiles and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex-Chicago Man's New Invention to up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp druggist, cor. Main

sylvania Lines

Ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines will furnish information about reduced rate tickets to Milwaukee, which will be on sale over those lines on June 1st. 2d. 3d and 4th, account the meeting of General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Apply to nearest

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Baim a trial. It noise and air is in the form of strips of good. One application will relieve the rubber, perforated with zigzag holes.

Through this the air is admitted, as in one-third the time required by a strip of the time required by a strip of the time required by the strip of t

> Republican National Convention Ex cursions via Pennsylvania Lines.

June 19th at Philadelphia, Pa., will assemble delegates from all sections of the United States to nominate a Found Exhausted on the Highway candidate for President. Excursion While Walking to Parls Exposition. tickets will be sold June 14th to 18th An old woman was found the other inclusive, via Pennsylvania Lines to day exhausted from hunger on the Philadelphia; valid returning, June

are the happy babies,

DR. JAMES' SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL

25 cents a bottle.

MAFEKING POSTAL STAMPS.

Reneins Business Partell's fload. Much has been said of the resourcefulness of the Lallant defenders of Mafeking, the outlying "city of the Detalls of General Badennains." Powell's elaborate network of electrical connections from his bembyiosf headquarters, by means of which he was in constant telegraphic or telephonic communication with all the batteries and trenches and enabled to warn the inhabitants in any quarter of the town to seek shelter in their underground retreats from an oncoming shell, caused considerable astonishment for and compelled the admiration of the continental military critics. One of these-a Frenchman-declared that it all read more like the page of a novel by Jules Verne than an account of an actual condition in warfare. Considerable attention was also excited by the ingenuity displayed in transforming the queerest and most unpromising materials into food which. while not particularly nutritions, staved off starvation and was more or less palarable. But the inventiveness of the besieged, it appeared, ranged all the way from the manufacture of a cannon to the making of pastage stamps. and this latter fact has set philatelists agog all over the world, says the New York Times.

According to advices sent from Mafe king an April 5, one enthusiast from somewhere in South Africa had already succeeded in getting an application through to the postmaster for the entire supply of the surcharged stamps that the inhabitants had been using It appears, bowever, that when the available supply had been used ever and over again until the design waobliverated, a limited quantity of three penny stamps with the head of Baden Powell in the center was made, and there is such a demand for these from outsiders who got wind of the issue that they are likely to prove a bonauza to Mafeking people who are so fortunate as to possess any. These stamps were produced by photography from a design by Colonel Drew. Silver photo paper being scarce, Captain Greener, chief phymiaster to the garri son, prepared feire prussiate paper. The stamps, therefore, have a blue tint, but the effect is said to be good. One pound notes were also produced by the same process from a sketch by

Colonel Drew. The issue of paper money became necessary at the end of February. Silver was scarce, and the natives were hoarding gold. In addition to the photographic fl notes, 10 shilling notes were printed by letterpress in green from a block prepared by Colonel Drew and engraved by a Mr. Reisle, proprietor of the Majelang hotel. These notes are also thing eagerly sought by collectors.

MRS. WHITNEY'S NEW FAD. Having a "Den" Cut Out of the Cliffs

In Newport, Mrs. Harry Physic Whitney, who was Miss Gertrude Vanderbit, has started n fashion which is likely to become popular with Newport cottagers, at



MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

walk, says the New York Press. She is having a "den." or, as she terms it, a studia, cut out of the solid rocky cliff. and it is to be ready for her personal use before the season is over.

Her husband's estate borders on the cliffs, and she means to entertain her friends and serve tea in this studio cut out of mother earth and facing the

Ap Ideal Summer Opting.

Several Princeton students during the summer vacation will travel across the continent to the Pacific coast in a modern "prairie schooner." built on the plan of those used previous to the days of railroads, but supplied with modern conveniences, says the New York Tribune. The wagon, which has been built especially for the journey, is a beary vehicle, made comfortable with rubber tires and fitted up with every possible means of confort. No regular schedule has been arranged. It being the intention to for along lazily and stay at one place as long as they please.

Traction Engines and Wagous In China.

It has been planned to establish a service of traction engines and wagons across the desert of China to compete with the carrying business now done by means of camels, and it is stated that within a year there will be 50 en- | duced, that is why." was Mr. Oddie's gines and 3,000 wagons engaged in this anguished reflection. "She must have All the money she had was 2 france. makes healthy babies. "Little tion engines have recently been intro- plak of propriety." duced into Siberia, and two of the largest machines of the kind ever con- cried the poor man desperately on the structed have been recently forwarded 'day that he went to the city without a to the mining districts of that country tie, and an unfeeling acquaintance jeerfrom the United Etates.

CLIMAX

Music, color, love. Mounting in triple blazared majesty; Gift of the gods all other gifts above. So fell the colden Greeks of tracedyl Now, while the trumpets knock upon the gates. Now, while the crush of brass intoxicates! Dead at the climax! This is victory! His overcurred charlot was the race As Death's vaice sweeps the field where mortals

And hearse with blood stained triumph cries, Dead at the climax! Whole with life olste, Dead at the climaxi O supremest fatel
—Martha Dickinson in Century.

M R. ODDIE'S COURTSHIP. § 🕹 He Was a Model Bachelor, but

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His Lovemaking Was Far From Conventional By Sheila E. Sraine.

Mr. Markham Oddie was a model lodger, an old bacbelor and a heart whole man-that is to say, be was all three until the day, considerably past The wonder was that such a treasure his fortieth birthday, that a special fate took bim in hand and brought him face to face with the younger of two ladies who had recently come to live in one of the houses opposite.

They were evidently mother and daughter. Both were comely, and the last named of the two had one of the sweetest faces it had ever been Mr. Oddie's luck to behold. She happened would be pleased to see him if he to drop a small parcel while walking along their mutual road, and he hurried after her with it. The smile with which she received it went straight through Mr. Oddie's somewhat antiquated waistcost. All the evening he thought of that'

Smile. When he went to bed, be en- crying, region on the top of his head where not?" the bair ought to have been, but now. alas, was not. That bald spot had not troubled him much up to that time. Now he regarded it with mistrust. Mr. Oddle had led an amiable, punc-

and returning from the city every week day with regularity and dispatch-the kind of person who is never asked for his season ticket. He was comfortably off and had no one dependent upon him. The few relatives he possessed lived in the shires.

Mr. Oddie had remained a bachelor all these years possibly because nobody had set to work to marry him. It was not that he objected to women. On the contrary, he admired the fair sex, as a whole, quite unreservedly. But he had never given his heart to any one particular woman, and his landlady looked upon him as a fixture. The returning of that apparently innocent looking parcel marked an epoch. Life was never the same again to the little old bachelor. He had not watched Miss Hexham's gentle face and well developed but graceful figure for ten days before he became convinced that it was not good for a corn

denier to live alone. "A man wanted softening influences about him"—here he hurled a piece of fried ham to the cat-"he needed a gentle hand to guide and restrain him." Mr. Oddie at this point discovered that he had forgotten to wind his watch up the night before.

The truth was he was in love and with a young woman with whom be had never exchanged a syllable. He learned her name from his landlady. an austere person, whose mind was set upon a curious form of religion and who did not take much thought about frivolous worldly matters.

Questioned discreetly by her lodger, this worthy but depressing person could tell him little regarding the two ladies who were now the objects of to be my wife?" such tender interest to him. They she said, "but it is not exactly an ordi had heard, and Mrs. Hexman was elther deaf or dumb, or it might be both, for her daughter talked on her fingers to her, and she answered back in the same way.

Mr. Oddie's courtship was a very decorous affair. In Spain, despite his years, he would doubtless have adopted the role of an "iron enter," as the youth who goes courting under his ladylove's balcony is styled.

But in sober, unromantic England the suitor does not eat iron or serenade the queen of his heart on the guitar. He has to be properly introduced, and the little corn dealer, know ing this respectable custom, would have given anything for an introduction which would have allowed him to call and establish friendly relations.

The months passed, and still be could not get that thin but necessary end of the wedge in. The mother and daughter seemed to have very few friends and never went out, probably on ac count of Mrs. Hexham's affliction. It was hard upon the daughter, Mr. Oddie thought, but he admired her all the more for her self sacrifice.

Miss Hexham became aware of his devotion, of that Mr. Oddie was convinced. When they met-and he took care that they did meet pretty oftenbe ventured to raise his hat, and smiles were exchanged. But there the affair halted, to the poor little man's frequent despair. He could get no "forrader."

Once, when he attempted to speak, Miss Elexbam turned the color of a red rose and promptly hurried away.

"I have never been properly introwork, says the New York Post. Trac- | been exquisitely brought up, the very

"Something will have to be done?"

ant of order. His liver! Perish the thought! It was his beattle

bouquet was sent off from Covent Garden. To sit still in his office was a thing impossible. He went for a long walk, but where his neat little legs took bim be was never able to say.

The next day the agony increased There was no sign. Mr. Oddie fell plump into the depths of despair and was convinced that he had offended his ladylove. He had not been proper ly introduced. The phrase became a

wood Mrs. Hexham, who was alone received him with a very kindly smile

deavored, with the aid of three can- Please take a seat," she said. "It dies, to get an impartial view of that has been very close all day, has it

"Do you feel the heat much?"

"Yes, I am afraid I do," was the re ply, and Mr. Oldie suddenly recollect ed that his future mother-in-law was tual, uneventful existence, going to said to be deaf and dumb. This lady

> after a pause, "desired me to tell you how very, very grateful she is to you for your letter and the flowers. She has gone away for a short time to stay with friends. She-she thought it

she thought it best". That meant that there was no hope for him. Mrs. Mexham's eyes filled with tears

as she looked at him. "Oh." she cried. "I am so sorry-so very sorry! You are such a good, kind hearted man, am sure. Of course you did not know "Thought of what?" asked Mr. Od-

did not know that she is deaf and dumb?"

Mr. Oddie stared at the speaker in blank amazement. It was fully a rainute before he grasped the significance of what she was saying. It was the daughter, not the mother, who was "afflicted," as Mrs. Hoper would have phrased it. He was silent, and Mrs.

"My poor girl is very sensitive, and your kindness went to her heart. I can assure you."

daughter is an angel, and I love ber. Will you have the goodness to give me her address-that is, if you will same tion my asking ber to do me the honor

are a good man. Mr. Sedley, the vicar was talking about you only the other day and saying how charitable you were. Agatha has the sweetest dispo sition, and she is so quick you hardly realize that she is not like other people. Indeed, I think you would be very happy together."

py together," answered Mr. Oddie, emphasizing the "three." He took the widow's hand and kissed it with old fashioned gallantry.

It is unnecessary to mention at what unearthly hour Mr. Oddie required his breakfast the next morning or to state that he hardly are a mouthful of it.

Mrs. Hexham might have been seen reading a telegram with a beaming face. It was not a long one, for it contained only five words, "Love from Agatha and Markham."-Sketch.

Owls never have been popular birds and Pliny tells us that on two occasions a large owl having made its appearance in the streets of Rome a solemn ceremony was performed by the whole city in order to avert the catastrophe which was believed to be foreshadowed by visits from such uncanny birds. Savages have ever as sociated disaster with the appearance of an owl, a raven or a crow, while even the humble sparrow has excited

In folklore with birds, as with many other animals, not a few of the myths as to death or ill fortune are assobe abandoned if it were known that a crow, a rook or a jackdaw had flown

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16105 Execution Docket 12 W. Townsend, guardinn, etc., Plaintiff. Allon

Frank II. Hover et al . Defendant. By virtue of a writ of sale issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the court house in

ima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 9th, A. D. 1909,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima. Allen county Ohio, and known as lot number twelve (12) as platfed for taxable purposes in the year 1800.

The same bettie situated south of Kibby street, between the Ca H. & D. R. R. and Phoe street.

Terms of sale: One-third in cash on day of sale; one-third in one year and one-third in two years thoreafter, with interest from day of fale; such deferred 123 ments to be wideneed by promissory notes of the parchaser, payable to the parties respectively entitled, and secured by a mortgage on the premises.

remises.

Appraised at 4600 00.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, May 8th. 1806.

John H. Kornig, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Grace Hell, who formerly lived at Leipsic, Obio: Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburg, Pa., respectively, but whose place of residence is now unknown, will take notice that on the 2th day of April, A. D. 1029, George F. Beit flied his petition in the Court of Common Pless of Allen county, Ohio, being case No. 1039, in which he prays for a divorce from said Grace Beil on the grounds of willful obsence for more than three years, and that said petition will be for heating on and after six weeks from the first publication of this nutice.

Gracus F. Bella, Flaintiff.

Corelland & Rosens, Attorneys,
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Notice of Petition.

Notice is bereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of Lima, Ohio, praying for the vacation of sam Aliey from North street to Wayne street, being the first alley wast of Metrail street. But petition will be for hearing and final action of Council after six weeks publication of this notice.

C. F. LYNCE,
City Clerk.

Lima, O., May 23, 1999. m25fr&sa6w

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Lium praying for the vacation of a public alley known as Spring Alley, running parallel with, and about fitteen feet, more or less, north of Bim street, as recently extended, and running from MeDonel Street to fown Alley. Said petition will be for hearing and final action of Council after six weeks publication of this notice.

C. E. LYNCH. C. E. LYNCH,

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Application For Parole.

Notice is hereby given that D. G. Hall-baugh a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warden and Chaplain are worthy of consideration for parcie. Said a pplication will be for hearing on and after June 9th, 1966.

A RESOLUTION Declaring it . Necessary to Im

East McKibben Street, From Street to Liberty Street, by Gra Draining, Curbing and Pavin

Rait resolved by the Council of the of Lims, as follows:

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Section f. That it is necessary to in
east McKibben street, in said city, fre
east lime of Main street, to the west
Liberty street, by grading, draining, ct
and paving the same.

Sec. 2. That in the making of sai
provement, a liret-class quality of the
fact a sphalt block shall be used, and
said improvement shall be used in
spects in accordance with the plans, p
and specifications relating thereto, a
free amopiest, and now on file in the of
the City Clerk. Sec. 3. That all public and private ressings, shall at the same time boroved in like manner as the balance of treet, from the curb line to the lot lin

is introduced. The phrase became a perfect nightmare to tim.

But the second day there was the bouquet in the window in all its glory and, moreover, Miss Hexham was bending over it, inhalling its perfune. She was a beautiful woman, not too young for a man—athen—in his plune. The wonder was that such a treasure had not been snapped up before.

Markham Oddie wrote to Mrs. Herham, it took him hours and hours to compose the letter, and it was the most deliciously old fashioned epistle ever penned in a practical century. Two whole days elapsed before a little note came in reply:

"Mrs Hexham presents her compilments to Mr. Markham Oddie and would be pleased to see him if he could make it convenient to call this evening between 8 and 9 o'clock."

The note was a formal one, but when the agitated little old bachelor was shown into the sitting room at Holm wood Mrs. Hexham, who was alone, reached the winds was provided by the confirmance of the summer havens. They will assist and give valuable information free of the summer havens. They will assist and give valuable information free of provide all bother in shall be assessed or confirmation free of the summer havens. They will assist and give valuable information free of provide all bother in shall be assessed or confirmation free of the summer havens. They will assist and give valuable information free of provide all bother in shall be assessed or confirmation free of provide all bother in shall be assessed or confirmation free of provide all bother in shall be assessed or confirmation free of the summer havens. They will assist nating for said installments, and in an information free of the summer havens and the summer havens and the convenient to call this evening between 8 and 9 o'clock."

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made.

5-0 5. That E. D. Bandall be, and here by appointed to serve notice of adoption of tids resolution, in the rapped and plan, upon said the kinnal way Company, and upon the own-property abutting on said improved complete those who have signed the kinnal way of those who have signed the kinnal which is rate of such notice.

Adopted May 21st, 1900 Adopted May 21st, 1400. H., F. DAVI President of the Cour. C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

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Noticeto Paving Contract

Seal d proposals will be received b City Clerk of Lima, Onio, until to Scieck noon of THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1865,

and opened immediatory there for improvement of east ligh street. Main street to the east line of the ris way of the betroit and Livia Nordern road Company, by grading, draining, ing and paying the same with a first-quality of viriable paster brick or him accordance with the flow and specific and street with the flow and specific paster. ion providing for said improvement

of each basins and come etions will all received separately from the other and the cuty reserves the right to a any such bid and award contract for work apart from the remainder of the prevenent.

Bidders will use the form of proposal will be furnished together with spections and all other information relations and proposement upon application of the City tivil Englisher. Ony tivil Engineer.

No precesslewill be consistered unlesson panied by a certified check of latine while bank, possible to the City in sense of 5000, as a searantee that hider will enter first contract, within able bond, within ten stay days, if the successful bit in warded him. If the successful bit falls or makes to enter time contrasts approximately the enter time contrasts of the successful bit falls or makes to enter time contrasts of the successful bit falls of makes and the ariumnator of the successful bidders will be returned with name of contrast.

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The right is reserved to reject any o

C. E. LINCH, City Ch. Lima, O., May 12, 1706

Legal Notice.

Charles H Wiliste, residing in Roche State of New York, and Eden Jianley Mary Hamley whose residence is unknowld take notice that on the 10th day of 1960. Albert D Neuman and Hugh Willided their petition in the Common I Court of Allen county, thio, in case 1221 against the above named parties others, praying for the fortclosur mortrage made by the raid kills Ha and Mary Hamley to Paulsta Kempinlot number two hundred and four (214) in Selnshelmers' addition of Cliffic the city of Lima Allen county, Obio which there is due a balance of two dred and six dollars and lifty-two (250,6%) with interest at \$x\$ per cent May 15th, 1360, and which mortgage been assigned to and is now oward by plaintiffs, and that as against ead Carlot Willele, that he may be compelled to up whatever claim or interest he against or in raid premisos, or he for barred.

barred.
Said parties are required to answer of before the first day of July, 1960, or judge while taken against them.
ALLERT D. NEUMAN PROPERTY WILLIAMS,
Ey Prophet & Eastman, their attorney and first was like the first way for what we dis

Estate of Ross Crossley, deceased.

The undersigned have been appointed qualified as executors of the estate of licrossley, late of Allen county, Onio.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Postos Stewart, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed qualified as Administrator with the annexed of the estate of Postos Stewart of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of May, A. D. 1900. JAMES WEATHO

Estate of David Fisher, decressed.
The undersigned has been appointed qualified as Administrator with will estate of David Fisher, into of Ailen Coutho, deceased. Dated this 2rd day of May, A. D., 1966 8-2w ic. Mehappi

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At drug stores.

Philatellata Excited by a Siege Issue

Dead at the climant

He decided at length that, like Hezekiah, he would ask for a sign from beaven. He would send the object of his adoration a bouquet, an anonymous bouquet of the choicest. She would surely guess from whom it came. If she placed it in the window, he would write to Mrs. Hexham, explain himself and his intentions and request permission to call. Mr. Oddle took a heliday the day the

Her eyes looked as if she had been "Terribly," answered the visitor

was certainly neither. "My daughter," said Mrs. Hexham

best." Mr. Oddle sat there, unable to utter : word. "She bul gone away because

or you would not have thought of it." "Of marrying my poor Agatha. You

Hexbam continued:

Mr. Oddle pulled himself together and rose to his feet. At this moment there was something almost poble about his rather tubby little figure. "Madam." he said firmly. "your

"I think we three would be very hap-

In the afternoon of the same day

Bird Legends.

clated, and even in these advanced days there are many places where all hope of a sick person's recovery would over the house wherein the person lay iil, a similar belief attaching to the appearance of a white pigeob and in the Orkneys to the ring ousel.

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Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1966.
EDDIE E. GROSSIF
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Notice of Appointment

ed at him and inquired it his liver were

HEISKELL'S OINTHENT HEISKELL'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS Purify the blood and tone the system. Price 25 Cents per Bottle. ICHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philisdelphia.

Hoax-She got that little count at bargain rates, and now they say she

Joax-Well, there's no law against striking a bargain .- Philadelphia Rec-

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty

Times Its Price. I woke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. eral quarantine officer at this port, in-I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.- G. H. Wilson, liveryman, Burgetistown, Washing Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Hobo-Hey yer got any kind of a job you want done, lady?

Housekeeper-I'm sorry, poor man.

to have to disappoint you. Hobo-Dat's all right, lady. I jest wanted to find out if I could take a ing the fraces were Fred Potter and centers for the time being in the order sleep in de next lot here widout bein' | John A. Davis. worried by offers of work.-Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA. The Sind You Have Alwars Bought

"Jimmy Jones brought his little brother to school with him, and I asked him who the child was."

"What did he say?" "He said: 'Oh, this is just one of

the Jones children." QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA.

Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kans. "I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year and was not expected to live through them. I began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to give immediate relief." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

"We've got the Boers on the run!" cried Lieutenant Sir Reginald Runny mede, jubilantly.

"That's all right," replied the Major, the Hou. Percy Fitzmaurice, looking about him suspiciously: "but which way are they running?"-Philadelphia North American.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchers

A man of 30 is too old for young people's social parties, but a man of 50 2, 372-407130. Oats-No. 2, 213-52130. seems to be still young enough to attend young people's meetings at

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There may have been the usual sprinkling of romance in the marriage of those you know who have lived and

The desirability of electric light or heavy Yorkers, \$5 25; light Yorkers, \$5 15 gas is that a light is made for a caller 05 20; plgs, \$5 00615 10. for the condition of the lamp



NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS Favor Bryan For President, but Select Uninstructed Dolegates.

Trenton, N. J., June 1.-There were

over 1,000 delegates present at the Democratic state convention, called to elect delegates to the pational convention. The convention was characterized by enthusiasm and by strong Bryan sentiment so far as expressions went, although the convention refused, with less than 100 negative votes, to instruct the delegates to Kansas City to vote for Mr. Bryan. Robert Davis of Hudson, Thomas M. Ferrell of Gloucester, Johnston Cornish of Warren and James E. Martine of Union were elected delegates-at-large, and 16 district delegates were chosen. The platform denounces trusts and imperlalism, Porto Rican taxation and the Cuban frauds; favors independence of the Filipinos; opposes any foreign ailiance and declares sympathy for the Boers, and recognizes William J.

Otis Quarantined.

San Francisco, June 1.—The transport Meade, which arrived from Manilla with Major General Elwell S. Otis, is still in quarantine, owing to the presence of three smallpox cases on board. It will likely remain there for over a week. Dr. Kinyoun, Fedformed Surgeon Major Arthur that General Ctis and the other cabin passengers would probably be allowed to land next Sunday or Monday.

More Victims.

St. Louis, June 1.—It developed that four persons were shot during the streetear trouble Wednesday night. Thomas Kehoe and Thomas Riley, both union motormen, are seriously wounded. It is said Echoe's injury may prove fatal. Others wounded dur-

Supports the Boxers.

Peking, June 1 .- The damage to the railroad is estimated at £20,600. T. a government supports rather than co demne the boxers. Not one has been arrested. No foreigner has been seriously injured, though murders of nutive Christians are reported daily from the country.

Cleared by Force.

Berlin, June 1 .- Owing to the fresh ciented by force.

Powers to Intervene.

Berlin, June 1.-The German govern ment takes a rerious view of the situation in China. The powers are resolved on armed intervention.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago.

Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$4 6005 601 poor to mestlum, \$4 490/4 \$51; selected feed-crs. \$4 4905 691; mixed stockers, \$3 559 agreed upon a draw if both should be a 251; camers, \$2 259/2 901; bulls, \$2 259/4 491; bulls Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$1 9095 00: heavy, \$4 Dogs on: Ught. \$4 15.95 1215. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$5 1665 65; fair to choice mixel. \$4 50

Cleveland. Hors-Mixed Yorkers and mediums,

\$5 20; phys. \$1 2065 CA sengers Captain Walsh Sheep and Lumbs-Choice hands ellipsed lost Hindostan's crew. lambs. \$5 7566 69; fair to good. \$5 2566 A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt
Rhaum, etc. Bucklan's Arnica Salve
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couptions, also cuts, bruises, burns, 1.000 its, and upwards, \$4,000 to, green where he was admitted to the bar, boils, fellons, ulcers, and worst forms coarse grades. \$4,0004 78; fat smooth dry Interment will be in the family burial fed lighter steers. \$4,0004 89; green balf ground in Ohio.

Annuel. Sold by H. P. Vortkamp, cor. 5,00; good fat cows. \$0,000 to leave. \$4,0004 50; good leaves. \$4

Pittsburg.

Cartle-Choice cattle, \$5 00@5 75; prime. of those you know who have lived and \$55 4075 50; tildr butchers, \$5 1075 50; now accepting quarreled together for twenty years, common to good butchers, \$4 5075 90; now accepting cows, bulls and stags, \$3 0004 65; fresh the Transvall. Hogs-Medium and heavy hogs, 85 20

gas is that a light is made for a caller Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 75% without an apology from the hostess 4 85, good, \$4 60074 70; fair, \$4 2504 50; for the condition of the lamp choice lambs, \$6 00076 25; common to good, choice lambs, \$6 00006 25; common to \$4 00004 55; spring lambs, \$5 00007 00.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Butchers. \$4.75@5.10; shipping. \$5.16@5.35; tops, \$5.25@5.50; cows and beliers. \$4.00074.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@5.00. Calves—\$0.00@6.50. \$4 75@5 00. Cstres—\$6 09@6 50.

Hogs—Pigs, \$5 10; Yorkers, \$5 25@5 39;

mediums, \$5 55; heavy, \$5 40.

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Cattle—Sieers, \$4 GM5 5216; tops, \$5,70; exira fat sings and oxen, \$5 1065 \$0; bulls, \$3 2504 \$0; cows. \$2 2565 75. Caives— Sheep and Lambs—Sheep. \$3 5065 25; rearlings, \$5 5046 60; lambs, \$7 87468 40; culls, \$6 50.

Hogs-State hogs, \$5.75; mixed western Wheat-No. 2 red. 70%c. Corn-No. 43c. Oats-No. 2, 2614c.

Wheat—No. 2 rod, 72c. Corn—No. 2 mix-ed, 405c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 245c. Rye— No. 2, file.

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Lard-\$6 6214. Bulk Ments-\$6 7234. Bacon \$7 \$715. Hogs=\$4 40\(\alpha\)5 20. Cattle — \$3 50\(\alpha\)5 25. Sheep=\$3 00\(\alpha\)4 25. Lambs=\$4 50\(\alpha\)5 50.

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Baltimore. Butter-Fancy creamery, 21@22c, Eggs

FOR TAYLOR'S ARREST

Bench Warraut Issued and in the

Hands of a Deputy Sheriff. Frankfort, Ky., June 1 -- The issuance of a bouch warrant for the arrest of W. S. Taylor, former governor of Kentucky, was the first official notice that an indictment had been returned naming Mr. Taylor as an accessory to the murder of William Goebel. It had been rumored for weeks that the indictment had been returned, but the officials refused to either confirm or deny it. The indictment was filed and entered of record April 19.

The bench warrant commands the sheriff or other arresting officer to arrest William S. Taylor and deliver him to the jailer of Franklin county. On the back of the indictment about 50 persons are named as witnesses for the commonwealth. The bench warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff John Suter, who is acting in the absence of the sheriff, who is at Bryan as the "popular tribune of the Hot Springs." When asked what he would do with the warrant, he said: 'What can I do? I would serve it if I could, and if Governor Mount of Indiana would belp me, but from all reports I guess he will not do it."

Taylor and Mount. Indianapolis, June 1.-W. S. Taylor, when asked concerning his future movements, said: "I may return to Kentucky within 10 days, and I may not go back till after the election.' Governor Mount, asked if he would honer a requisition for Taylor, said: "I have no preconceived decision. If requisition papers are presented for Mr. Taylor I shall decide as to granting them when they are presented, and

Dodging Deputy Duty.

my decision will be based upon my

conscientious sense of right and jus-

St. Louis, June 1 .- Public interest of the police commissioners on the sheriff of St. Louis county to swear in 1,000 special deputies, and in their other order for the swearing in of 1,500 additional men, making 2,500 in all, for the purpose of aiding the police department in preserving peace and order. To a certain extent these orders have created consternation among men in all walks of life. Nearly every man of any position, the sheriff says, who has been summoned to serve in the posse, is scurrying about to get a phycutbreak of rioting at Konitz in con- sician's certificate that he is suffering nection with the death of the lad Win- from some chronic disease which unter, which the townsfork attribute to fits him for duty. Many prominent the Jews, a contingent of troops was citizens have been summoned for serv dispatched there and the streets were ice. The police board decided to arm the posse with riot guns, a short-barreled repeating shotgun.

Officially Declared a Draw. Chicago, June i .- The six-round bout between Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan at Tattersall's last Tuesday night. which Referee Malzehy Hogan awarded to McCoy at the end of the sixth Grain and Stock Prices For May 21. round, has now been officially declared a draw. Immediately after the fight Ryan protested against the decision,

San Francisco, June 1.-News was 65 00; western sheep, \$5 000/5 50; year brought here of the loss by fire at sea | Ray was thrown lings, \$5 6000 00; native imids, \$5 000 of the Chilean ship Hindostan, which terribly injured. 7 40; western lambs, \$6 00007 40; apring sailed from this city Feb. 8 for Valparaiso with a cargo of lumber. All the crew reached land safely. The news was brought by the brig Galilee, which arrived from Tahiti. She had as passeugers Captain Walsh and four of the

A Former Ohioau.

New York, June 1.-William Cullen Brewster, 72, a well known banker, is dead, He studied law in Cincinnati, where he was admitted to the bar.

way traffic between here and the Transvaal, which was officially closed. has been reopened, the railway officials now accepting goods for all stations in

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played In the Several Circuits.

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Umptre-Enslie. American League. At Chicago-Chicago O. Kansas City 4. Interstate League.

At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne 6, Toledo 0 Turf Winners.

At Latonia-George B. Cox. Padema, Silver Coin, The Geezer, Lady Bramble, Car-At Hawthorne-Mitten, Vain, Alcodo, Farmer Bonnett, Rollins, Annowan.

At St. Louis-Horseshoe Tobacco, Alard Scheck, Found, Myth, Maydine, Ransom. The Weather. For Ohio, Endiana, Kentucky and West Virginia-Partly cloudy, with probable showers Saturday; southerly winds

ANTI-TRUST REASURE.

Hot Debate In the House During Its Causideration.

Washington, June 1.—The house, under a special order, entered upon the consideration of the resolution reported from the judiciary committee proposing a constitutional amendment to lodge in congress the power to "define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations." Under the terms of the order, at 5 p. m, the vote is to be taken without opportunity to amend. The Democrats charged that the proposed constitutional amendment was objectionable in every way; that it was a mere political pretext; that it was unnecessary and was proposed at the end of the session for election purposes in the coming campaign. The Republicans repudiated the charge of bad faith. A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds vote to adopt it, or 236 votes with the present membership of the house. The Republicans have only 186 votes, 50 less than the requisite two-thirds.

In the Senate.

Washington June 1 .-- The senate passed the sundry civil appropriation bill, which has been under consideration for nearly a week. The amendment providing for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the Louisiana Purchase exposition to be held in St. Louis in 1963 was continued in the bill. An amendment was incorporated providing for the beginning of the work on the memorial bridge between Washington and Arlington cemetery, to be erected in memory of the dead of both the Union and Confederate armies.

Militia Companies Disbanded. Frankfort, Ky., June 1,-Governor Beckham issued an order mustering out 10 companies of the state guard. All except two of them are located in mountain towns and were among those mustered into service during the political excitement just before and immediately following the state election last fall. It is understood that a number of other companies are also to be disbanded, as the governor holds that the various regiments now have double

their quota of companies in them. Foreign Troops Off. Tien Tsin, June 1.—A special train started for Peking with the following forces: Americans, 7 officers and 56 men; British, 3 officers and 72 men; Italians, 3 officers and 39 men; French, 3 officers and 72 men; Russian, 4 officers and 71 men; Japanese, 2 officers guns. It is rumored that the foreign keys had bit a piece of my precious troops will be opposed at the first gate chuddar. of the Chinese capital, outside the wall.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., June 1.-Patterson Catering 'company, Toledo, \$26,000; Elite Shoe Cleaning Parlors company, Akron, \$1,000; City Evangelization as-Building and Loan company, Toledo, \$100,000; French Oil Mill Machinery company, Piqua, \$60,000.

Farmer's Mishap. Marysville, O., June 1. - Levi Ray. 88, a wealthy farmer, sustained injuries in a runaway which will cause his death. While driving in the stormy night he collided with another rig, his present. horse taking fright and running off. brought here of the loss by fire at sea | Ray was thrown out of the vehicle and

Floods In the South.

New Orleans, June 1. - The heavy rains here are again playing havoc with raffroad traffic. The Yazon and Mississippi Valley train is at Port Gib- picion that her teeth are too good to son, Miss., a bridge having been swept be natural. away by the floods a few miles below

An Ohio Postmaster.

Washington, June 1.-William M. Sullivan was nominated to be postmaster at Middletown, O.

SNAP SHOTS.

Far and Near.

for Bryan for president. Custom house and adjacent structures at Fort du France, Martinique,

were burned. In a lodging house fire at Minneapelis, Anna Peterson and an unknown

woman lost their lives. Lightning killed Captain Morrison, Frank Campbell and William Mediar on a boat at St. Clair, Mich.

Mrs. Steve Bicksloe fell down stairs while carrying a lighted lamp and a bake, at Media, Pa. Both perished.

A dynamite explosion in the home of August Brochm, near Chilton, Wis., killed five members of his family. At Cleveland, Carl Raub, despondent, shot and killed his niece, Miss Bertha

Yucker, and then blew out his own

Building occupied by Nabers, Morrow & Sinnige, wholesale druggists of Birmingham, Ala., was cleaned up by fire, Loss, \$80,000.

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Skin Diseases

When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid.

This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a reduess and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acue, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.



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EXPERTINENT SIMIANS.

in Experience In the Monkey Tem-

ple at Benares. On the occasion of our visit to the monkey temple at Banares we had provided ourselves with popcorn and other goodies which we expected to offer their holinesses. But the monkeys did not give us a chance to do that They snauched the dainties from our hands, and when our supplies were exhausted they amused themselves by

mimleking us. One of our party, who had a bad cold, used his handkerchief with considerable emphasis. Scarcely had he replaced his handkerchief in his pock et when a monkey selzed the protruding end, pulled it out and gave an excellent imitation of the act. Then, of course, some of us had koduks, and after we had taken several pictures another personification of impudence picked up a little block of wood which lay upon the ground and with it took

several snapshots at us. A third ill conducted simian (a vain female, who deserted her infant for the purpose) grabbed from my shoulders a red chuddar scarf and in a few flying leaps carried it to a lofty minaret. There she put it on and evidently "Inneled herself" immensely. But she and 24 men. The foreign contingent was not allowed to retain her prize. also took with them five quick-firing In about three minutes at least 40 mon-

Then our entire guide informed me that the monkeys were very fond of scarfs and that they captured a great many on the stone "ghats" near the temple while their owners were bathing in the river. Perhaps on the principle that "misery loves company" he sociation. Toledo; Lutheran and Re- seemed to think his item of news form association of Thornville; Union ought to cousole me; but, although the "monkeyshines" continued as long as we stopped in the temple "compound," I no longer found them quite so ludicrous.-Chautauquan.

> It is the general opinion that a man has no business in a dry goods store unless he goes in to buy his wife a

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat Hitten

THE REAL PROPERTY AND A SECTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO At what age in a woman is it no longer discourteous to entertain a sus-

HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS letter chain systom in which the write requests that the receiver send him label from a package of Cleveland Cocoa. The receiver therefore obtains full value for money expended and it costs him nothing but the trouble expended. This is much easier Current News Nuggets Guthered From than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution. New York Democrats will declare The labels collected are turned in and cashed by the manufacturers who thus introduces his goods to the consumer and saves the expenses of advertising. Those interestd might write the Cleveand Chocolate and Cocoa Company of Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain full particulars. It is astonishing how easily five or ten thousand labels can be collected. d&wlm

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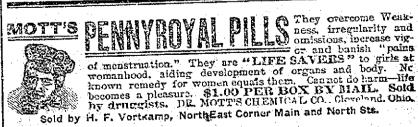
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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

umbus, Ohio, an June 12th and 13th, crac's are the rule—an uncracked sec-1950, for the purpose of selecting four delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., July 3th, 1960-also to nominate two presidential electorsat-large for the state of Chio, and to proper condition. Some of the holes remirate candidates for the following stata offices:

Secretary of State. Judge of Supreme Court.

Dairy and Food Commissioner,

Commissioner of Common Schools. Member of Board of Public Works.

The basis of representation of delegates and alternates to this convention shall be one delegate and one alternate emor in 1899.

R. McLean for governor, and all other will be crushed out, unless the street by no one so much as by McKinley electors who intend to support the Democratic nominees in 1906, are entitled to take part in the election of delegates to this convention.

All delegates and alternates to this convention elected after May 3rd, 1900, shall be chosen in such manner as may ne designated, by the Democratic county centralor centrolling committee of each county.

The counties in this congressional dured, district shall be entitled to the following number of delegates and after-

Allen county, 4564.... Mercer county, 3987..... 8 Shelby county, 3595, 7

The County Central Committee of affirm this call. As to Cuyahoga county delegates -- we recognize and designate the committee recognized by the last Democratic state convention at Zanesville in 1899. A. J. Grimersly, tions, during their legal term of office.

WM. S. THOMAS, Chairman. LOUIS REEMELIN, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democrats of the Thirty-Second Senstorial district will meet in delegate convention at Van Wert, Ohio, on is the paramount issue this year. He TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900,

At ten c'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization. The basis of representation in said convention will be one necgate for every 100 votes cast for Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1859, 50 votes or over so cast. Under this mand our consideration why shall we apportionment the several countles composing the district will have the people are incapable of considering following vote in the convention:

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Speaking of the continuance of war taxes—it looks now as though they and the Philippine war would end at about the same time.

The world looks brighter to the armer now that the drought has been broken and copious rainfall has freshened the meadows and growing fields

The new owners of the electric light plant intend to put their property in condition to give the people of Lima first-class service. Why would not that be a good policy for the Lima Street Railway to adopt. There is abundant room for improvement, both in its equipment and service.

Those oil producers who let their oil go before the market commenced sliding down the scale are congratulating themselves on their foresight which impelled them to sell when the market price was above the dollar point. There is no telling where the downward tending may put the price before reaction commences.

Senator Spooner said in his speech he other day that it made him "tired" o answer a Democratic speech from the lips of Senator Hale, who is a Republican, and this prompts the Philadelphia Record to remark: "From present appearances be will be made a great deal more tired if he shall atempt to answer all the Democratic peeches from Republican sources which will be made before the end of this campaign,"

The Market street asphalt pavement The Democratic State Convention is going to pieces as fast as possible of Ohio, will be held in the City of Col- Great holes appear in its surface, and tion being a rare exception. It is about time to call upon the gentlemen who constructed the street to protect their guarantee and put the street in have been filled up with finely crushed stone, but the others remain just as they were-a menace to springs of buggles and an unsightly blot on what should be a nice piece of paying.

The way the rickety, bob-tailed cars run over the rough track on Market street is a menace to the life of everyfor each 500 votes or fraction of 250 one who either rides or walks upon the one but a sailor accustomed to riding tion of the car. The situation is be-No mass delegations to be admitted. ing alarming and should not be en-office.

Republican leaders have in a halfhearted way been denouncing trusts, so far left the Republican party on the it no one with the brains of a peafowl put any faith in their sincerity. That this skepticism was amply justiged is made manifest by a speech recently delivered at Columbus, Obio, each county of the state, where dele- by Senator Foraker, who will have the gates are not yet selected, shall re- distinguished honor of nominating McKinley at Philadelphia. He defended trusts in general, as well as a particular trust for which he appeared as attorney in the Ohio supreme court, chairman, as the only proper Demo and declared that they were the result cratic committee in Cuyahoga county, of an enormous demand, both foreign with authority to arrange for the se and domestic, upon the production lection of Cuyahoga county's delegates abilities. He referred to the many to the coming state and other conven- gigantic enterprises in progress and their prospective benefit to mankind as being wholly made possible by the great combinations of capital against phasize the defection of the Germanwhich so much is said.—[New Orleans

> The Silver Issue Paramount, Senator Teller insists that the silver

issue is neither dead nor sleeping, but "When the gold standard advocates

deciare that the financial question is dead and will not be an issue in the coming campaign, the wish is father to the thought.' The financial question is and will be the paramount issue in 1900, as it was in 1806. There may be and doubtless will be other issues, but that question-that issue-is more important to the American people than and one delegate for every fraction of all others. But if other questions denot consider them with the financial more than one question at a time?"

> Variable. What is this title 'professor' that I hear so often?" asked the distinguished

foreigner. "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "it's getting rather hard to tell. Usually it means a man who knows more than any one else, and sometimes it means the newspapers in both hemispheres to man who simply won't work."-Chairman. | Cleveland Plain Dealer.





LIKE TEDDY, FOR INSTANCE.

Fictitious Reports Circulated by the Republicans.

fluence of Salisbury In Our State Department—Time to Call a Balt.

[Special Washington Letter.] There is a plain purpose on the part of the administration leaders to scare the public with fictitious reports of international troubles. Following on Secretary Root's recent statement that the string. United States would yet have to fight in defense of the Monroe doctrine. Senafor Lodge makes the assertion in the senate that there are already complications which will compel the United States to take active and energetic measures in defense of that principle.

This is all thundering for a purpose, cast for Hon. John R. McLean for gov. street at the same time that a car goes the re-election of McKinley. The Monalong it. Some day a car will run off roe doctrine is menaced by no power All electors who voted for Hon. John the track again and an innocent life save Great Britain and is endangered railway company is compelled to re- White House instead of Cleveland pair its tracks and put on cars that Great Britain would today be in posare fit to run. The cars go teetering session of the mouth of the Orineco along in so violent a manner that no and over a third of the interior territory of Venezuela. There has been no on choppy waves can possibly keep ests of the United States have been point of contention in which the interhis feet, and those upon the seats are jeopardized by Great Britain since Mcalmost rendered sea-sick by the mo- Kinley entered the White House that the American position is not worse off than when McKinley took the oath of

But the one nation toward whom both Secretary Root and Senator Lodge are pointing is Germany. Why? Because the German-American vote has issues of imperialism, militarism and the pro-British attitude of the administration that only the most powerful counterstroke can possibly offset that defection. There are over 2,000,000 voters in this country who are either of German birth or German descent. They have been the most powerful factor in carrying the great middle west for the Republican party. Their steadfast adherence to Republican fortunes in the past has secured the election of every Republican president since Grant left the White House. Their defection in 1884 and 1892 brought about the election of Cleveland. This year more than either of the years mentioned the Germans have turned their backs upon the Republican party. The efforts now being made in Washington to have the public believe that the German empire is hostile to the United States will em-American voters from the Republican convention, thus feelingly alluded to

Germany is not hostile to the United There is ample and sufficient evidence that McKinley's anti-German campaign is a part of his pro-British policy which has its inspiration in London. Lord Salisbury has seen German enterprise and technical skill uprooting and weedng out inferior British products in all the principal markets of the world. German technical schools and scientific world's leader in all processes involv-

ing synthetic chemistry and its application to the arts and sciences. Only by exciting the hostility of the English speaking peoples of the world against Germany can England save her markets. Even should Great Britain preserve her territorial integrity her ouce overwhelming commercial superiorlty is doomed. There is no line of manufacture in which she is not losing guage that we understand. His words her hold. Between German science and American ingenuity the industries of Great Britain, hampered by antiquated methods and lack of enterprise, are beng ground as between the upper and lether millstone. Conscious of her weakness and unable to avert the commercial disaster, Great Britain is using her vast control over the cables and sow the poison of suspicion between

preaches the danger of German aggression. In Germany she whispers the danger of boundless American am-

In the United States Lord Sallsbury's The Purpose Is to Secure the Re- subsidized organs are made to form at election of McKinley - They Are the mouth over the "interloping" dis-Fenriul of Losing German Vote-In- position of the United States in the far east. Yet there is no question but what Lord Salisbury egged McKinley on to take the Philippines and then, turning on his licel, sold out American interests in Samoa to Germany.

The puppets of the American state department dance like Punch and Judy whenever Lord Sallsbury pulls the

It is pitiful to acknowledge, but there has been absolutely not a single event in the international history of McKleley's administration which has not been inspired and controlled from Lon don. It is impossible to name one to the contrary of this statement.

McKinley hauled down the flag and under the modus vivendi gave Great Britain a slice of the Alaska panhandle to which she was not entitled.

Lord Sallsbury's suggestion against the best advice and sentiment of his own party and bas already lost 4,000 lives and sunk \$150,000,000 in the hopeless task of their conquest.

actually write the terms of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty whereby the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is resurrected from the grave and the actual control of the Nicaraguan canal is practically vested in Great Britain, for the surrender of the right of fortification by the United States places its custody under the fleets of Great Britain whenever war shall be declared.

stand before the world as favoring Eureka street at 4 o'clock yesterday

Thus the chapter runs and is capable of indefinite extension. Yet so desperate are McKinley's prospects of re-election that his leaders and backers will hesitate at nothing that might serve to bring about Republican success in November. The country should now take He was a good mechanic and was last warning over the desperation which bas seized upon the Republican leaders. Only the success of American principles at the polls will save the country from its present plight and from threatened disasters.

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William J. Bryan: "The true altar of greatness in a re-States nor to the Monroe doctrine, public is the footstool of the common people. Love of country and love of home make this the place of their devotions. Here is told in simple, carnest words the hopes, the wants and the asplrations of the man who toils and

the pathways to this altar, whose plain, simple, democratic manner of methods have made Germany the life impels a patient ear to the prayer here offered and the wants here made known, is the greatest among us and

> "We in Nebraska bave often been cheered and made to feel new hope by the voice of one who seems to stand nearest to this altar. His voice has seemed to us a welcome sound when other tongues proved false to truths that must never die. He speaks a lanexpress and do not conceal. He came to us holding no higher place in the af fairs of men than the humblest of these who have freely come to speak a neighbor's blessing. We know each hour of his life, every act is recorded, and by a rule which forbids the ap-

-New York Evening Jonepal TO SCARE THE PUBLIC. her most. In the United States she

CHARLES STATEMENT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

willing tools are told to declare that the seizure of the Philippines by the United States was absolutely necessary to curb German aggressiveness in the orient. In Germany Lord Salisbury's

McKinley took the Philippines on

McKinley allowed Lord Sallsbury to

Great Britain's war of extermination against the Boer republics.

L. A. WHITE,

Hon. Thomas Nelan, temporary chairman of the Nebraska Democratic state

bears the nation on. "That man among us who best knows should lead.

pearance of evil we have judged him. "We recognize in him a plain, Chris tian, American gentieman, ripe in wisdom, pure in thought, of a strong perthe two great nations which threaten sonality and overflowing with a patri- of the public schools.

and incomparable cloquence. We pause to ask. Since when did such a man become dangerous to American institutions? Is it meant that he is dangerous to 6,000,000 of freemen who loved and followed him or dangerous to 10,000 syndicates that feared and opposed "Fear him and for what? If you

fear him lest his heart be not in the merchant masters' ships going to and from Luzon, then we must love him because instead his beart will go out to the oppressed of all the earth.

"Men do not often fear an officer of the law because of that which they have, but more often on account of the way in which they get it.

"If the mention of this man's name cause to tremble and fill you with fear, then, my Republican friends, go examine the weighing scales upon your selling counter. If they are wrong and against conscience, still fear. But if they balance as much allowance as they are capable of enjoying, that as much is to be done for them as their condition will allow-what are these arguments? They are the arguments that kings have made for englaving the people in all ages of the world. You will find that all the arguments in favor of kingcraft were of this class. They always bestrode the necks of the people, not that they wanted to do it, but because the people were better off for being ridden.

FORMER

Lima Man Dies in Chicago Hospital.

Remains of John Bennett Brought Here.

Telegrams were received in this city last evening announcing the death of John O. Bennett, a well known former Lima man, who died in the Hahoneman hospital in Chicago, Wednesday from pneumonia, after four days illness. The deceased's son, Bert Bennett, of St. Marys, went to Chicago upon learning of his father's iliness and arrived here over the Erle with the remains early this morning. Funeral services were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Swanson and the remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

and is survived by his family, most of whom still reside in this city. He was superintendent of the old Lafayette car works in this city for a number of years, but for several recent years has been located in Chicago, where he was engaged in the real estate business. He was born in Vermont, April 14, 1845.

William Finley, a well known maafternoon, death resulting from paralby his wife a three sons, C. E. and W. S. Finley, of Dayton, and Frank Fin-

ley, of this city. The funeral services will be held at St. Rose church tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Was Received This Morning by Dr. T. H. Foltz.

Dr. T. H. Foltz received a telegram from North Baltimore this morning announcing the death of his brother, E. D. Foltz, a prominent resident of that city. The deceased was 39 years of age and was also a brother of Dr. G. W. Foltz, formerly of this city and now of North Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Foltz will go to North Baltimore tomorrow to attend the funeral which will be held Sunday

GETTING POINTERS.

Prof. C. F. Boyer, who was formerly an instructor at the Lima college, was a visitor here yesterday from satisfaction guaranteed—charges rea-Circleville, where he has just com-

William Finley, a Well Known Machinist, Dies From Paralysis After a Long Illness-Funeral Tomorrow.

The deceased was 55 years of age WILLIAM FINLEY.

McKinley has allowed this country to chinist, died at his late home on west Work on Past and M. E. M. degrees. ysis after an Illness of eight weeks duration. The decased was 49 years of age and had resided in this city most of the time during the past ten years, coming here from Cleveland. employed at the Galley & Finley iron works at Eureka and Main streets. John Finley, proprietor of the iron works and a prominent oil producer, is a brother of the deceased and the works are closed ion account of the death. The deceased is also survived

SAD NEWS

Shrewd Buyers

Are quick to appreciate the goodness of our great

No better suits in other store's at @ \$10. \$12 and \$15. The way they are going the sale will shortly terminate. You will probably then regret that you did not act sooner.

Come in to-morrow, the assortment is still very large.

Manhattan Shirts.

Our north window will give you an interesting impression of the goodness and beauty of the Manhattan Shirt. It is just 365 days ahead of all other makes. Most men appreciate them, why not you?

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No matter how large you are your size is here. No matter how small you are your size is here.

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THE BIG STORE.

HUMANE SOCIETY NOTICE.

The Lima Branch of the Ohio Hu
The Lima Branch of the Ohio Humane Society will hold its monthly
meeting this evening at 7:30 in the

The Lima Branch of the Ohio HuData and tall, with small white spot or
right side of back. A reasonable rewarn
will be paid for her return to Perry Tal
linger, 32 south Jackson street. 738 board of education rooms. Let there

be a good attendance. R. C. EASTMAN, Pres. Mas. E. B. Sereff, Sec'y.

LIMA CHAPTER, NO. 49, R. A. M.

Stated convocation this evening. W. J. SHEPHEED, H. P.

NOTICE.

WALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

The ladies of Lima Hive, No. 43, will entertain you at the armory Friday evening, June 1st, with one of their fine entertainments and refresh ments. Price 10 cents.

ATTENTION.

Buckeye Home No. 16, Home Guards of America will meet Friday evening at 7:30. Special and important matters to come before Home, Do not fail. P. LAUGHLIN,

MARRIED AT TROY.

J. L. Curtis, of this city, employed as a boiler maker, was married yesterday to Miss Mamie Daily at Troy, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. D. Ketcham.

The beautiful Steck plane used in he giving of Elijah tonight is furnished by Porter & Son. It is a handsome Grand and will add very muca to tae general effect or the concert.

Veal and Lamb at 'fownsend's.

A. J. Holzhaner, an employe in the Pittsburg shops at Fort Wayne has Sanitary fund.... taken a short vacation and is spending the time with friends in Lima.

LAUNDRY.

Lace curtains repaired and laundried sonable. Fine dresses laundried and pleted his first year as superintendent all kinds of family sewing neatly done MR. C. P. WOLF, Et S. Pine Street, City

WANTED.

LOR SALE SECONDHAND TYPE WRITELS: Two good Smith Premise typewriters, one sincet as good as new two No. 2 itemington typewriters; one No 6 Reinington typewriter; all in good condition and subject to their rental or sale.

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WANTED-Gitt for dishwesher at the Home Restaurant. His west High HOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnish-

ing. inquire at this office. WANTED-To buy all kinds of second-hand sewing machines in first-class condition. Highest price paid. COPERAND LOAN OFFICE, 109 cast Wayne street

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onsistent with good service.

Levying Taxes for Municipal Purposes for the Year 1900.

Fe it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, as follows: Section 1. That there be, and hereby is levied for municipal purposes for the year 1900, to each dollar of raination on real and personal property in the city, returned on the grand duplicate, the sum of 10.8 mills, and that said levy be, and hereby is apportioned as follows:

ire department building fund fire department building fund feneral fund fospital fund light fund fachine shop bonas interest

Sec. 2. That the City Clerk be, and here-by is directed to certify the above levy to the County Auditor, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate for collection according Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the car-liest time allowed by law.

Passed May 28th; 1900. R. E. DAVIS.

President of the Council
C. E. DYFOH, City Clerk.

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Secretary.

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Will Hold a Big Carnival

On July Fourth

Project Started by the Merchants.

The Patchen-Gentry Match Race Will be a Leading Feature.

her Attractions Will be a Bicycle Road Race, Band Tournament, a State Tennis Tournament, Etc.

Why can't Limahold a big Fourth of July celebration this year? is the this morning for Ft. Wayne and Monquestion that has been asked by many rocville, Ind., to spend his annual two enterprising citizens since the an- weeks vacation with friends and relanouncement was made that there is to tives. be a match race between the famous pacers, John R. Gentry and Joe this morning for their home in Bir-Patchen, on that day. To-day F. E. mingham, Ala., after a pleasant visit there this week, the result of which Harman and A. S. Bower declared with conductor W. W. Armstrong and was briefly told in the Times-Democrat that the question is already answered. family, of north Pine street. The motto of Chicago has been adopted for the eccasion and "We Will." Mr. Harman and Mr. Bower have Albers, Estella Burden and Vona called upon many merchants to ascertain their sentiment regarding a celebration proposition and they met with nothing but encorragement from one and all. They intend to strike while the iron is hot and a mass meeting of citizens will be called within a few days, probably for Monday eve-

Everyone interested in the project is to have an equal voice in the matters pertaining to the programme and Gerta Kline, of Lima, was Miss Waif it is sincerely hoped, that when the Chase's guest last Friday.-Mr. Tom portionment of the C. H. & D. rollpreliminary meeting is called, the Hoffman and Miss Fannie Lawler, of ing stock was in favor of the four mimerchants and citizens generally will Lima, visited Miss Nellie Rowlands nority Auditors, it has now developed respond and assist in the organization last week .-- Mrs. E. T. Greiner returnof proper committees.

racing to the city from all parts of the state and thousands who would be interested in other attractions may as well be brought in from the surrounding country and villages. It has been will begin delivering our suggested that attractions of various pure ice, June 1st. Would Auditor Bartmess, seconded the me- for the day. character be arranged and well adver- ask all who our solicitors tion which carried. On motion of tised. A bicycle road race can be have not yet been able to see, Auditor Smith, of Warren county, it held in the morning, together with other athletic contests. Road races to kindly telephone us their have always been an excellent attractorders, which will receive Asband tournament will probably be given for the city has a good phones 800. band of its own, Dana's, and there are many such organizations in northwestern Ohio that are anxious to compete in such a contest. The Crescents guarantee a good base ball game, a parade of the local military and civic Tempered Steel Frame of organizations may be given, good the Wolf-American wheel street attractions can be secured, and you have a feature that cana balloon ascension would make a good not be duplicated by any feature. A state lawn tennis tourna- other make \$25 and up. ment is already stated to be held here Full line of Sundries. Harry be given in connection. The Lima both street. Gun Club will be in line with a shooting tournament and altogether a program can be arranged to attrac; thousands of visitors to the city for a

PERSONAL MENTION.

Adam Lintz, of Kenton, was a business visitor in Lima yesterday. Miss Margaret Wise, of Sidney, is he guest of friends in this city.

Miss Mary Manning, of Cleveland, is visiting her brother, Rev. A. E.

Charlotte, the eight-year-old daughter of Dave Copeland is quite sick with scarlet fever.

C. C. Caywood, who has been visiting in Lima, returned today to his home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deihl and two children, of east High street, left today for a visit in Troy, O.

Rev. F. Screiber, of Mansfield, was the guest last night of Revs. A. E Manning and J. B. Mooney.

James Henry, of Lima, was the guest of Troy friends yesterday and last evening.—Troy Record.

Lima Electric Light plant, is stopping at the new Cambridge House. R. K. Maynard, one of the proprie-

tors of a large piano factory of Chicago, is a guest at the new Cambridge House. Letter carrier Chas. A. Knecht, left

Wm. Makley, wife and two sons left

Mrs. Dr. Greenslade .- Misses Anna by Auditor Walther in a recent inter-Speece spent Decoration day with friends at Lima .- Auglaize Democrat;

shaking hands with his many Kenton accruing from the C. H. & D. rolling. friends yesterday. Mrs. Schrader and stock. The Enquirer representative son, Harold, will be the guests of who attended the meeting thus notes friends here for a few weeks .- Kenton the conclusions reached and the inci-News-Republican.

Mrs. Lizzie Coe visited relatives in Lima the first of the week -Miss down last Saturday in the mandamus ed Saturday evening from Lima, where The Gentry-Patchen tace will bring she has been at the bedside of her sismany horsemen and lovers of horse ter, Mrs. McCarthy, who is reported better.-Columbus Grove Clipper.

> We are pleased to say to the citizens of Lima, that we

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And the Trick

Was Won by "Yellow Hammer" Auditors.

The Four Big Counties are Sore on Account of Their Recent Defeat.

W. C. McKinlock, interested in the A Loss of Over a Million Dollars on the Tax Duplicate is What it Means to Hamilton, Butler and Warren.

the contest in which the four big counties in the southern part of the state and eleven others scattered along the law of Tobias Steiner, of this place.-C. H. & D. railroad are engaged, and Bluffton News. the Cincinnati Enquire devoted, a columm of space to the meeting held last night. The conclusion reached in Mrs. Agerier, of Lima, is visiting this fight for taxes was as predicted view, and through the persistent efforts of himself and others equally in earnest he has prevented Hamilton. Montgomery, Butler and Warren Charles Schrader, of Lima, was countles from receiving all the taxes

> dents attending the session. Although it seemed at first that the decision of the Circuit Court handed suit about the appraisement and apthat such is not the case. The Auditors of the fifteen counties through which the C. H. & D. runs met at the nandamus suit several weeks ago

After the court's decision was read made by Auditor Hanson, of Gallia, to place this evening. go into executive session. This was seconded by Auditor Walther. Auditor Feight, of Montgomery, protested against excluding the press representatives. He said:

"We are going to do nothing that we reason for acting secretly, and theretive session."

Auditor Lovis, who presided, stated that they had no right to go into executive session, as they were all public in no way interfere with their perly. However, Auditor Hanson insisted on a vote on his motion to go into executive session and it was adopted by 9 to 5, Auditor McPherson, of Green etting with the four minority Auditors.

During this secret session which asted several hours, testimony was heard as to whether the C. H. & D. railway is operated as three divisions or as one road. . The witnesses examjued were Tax Agent Rifenberick, Chief Clerk Charles E. Benedict of General Superintendent Turner's office, and G. H. Waldo, Car Accountant of the railroad. They all testified Martha Shoemaker, aged 19, of Deithat as far as the earnings are con. Phs. cerned the foad is one, no separate books or accounts being kept for the

three divisions. Afterhearing the testimony, Auditor Adams, of Ross, moved to appraise the road as an entirety, at \$3,400 a mile, or \$1,019,000 altogether, and apportion this among the various counties according to the mileage of the road in each. This was adopted by a vote of 10 to 4, and the meeting then adjourned sine die. Auditor Lewis, of Hamilton, gave notice that the matter was not yet settled, but that the action of the majority would again be contested in

Yes! It comes off sure Tuesday, June 5th. What? Why Lard, 6.72%. Ribs, 6.42%. the Knights of St. John's entertainment.

J. C. McCULLOUGH

Appointed Assistant Engineer a Oil City, Pa.

J. C. McCullough received word vesterday that the city council of Oil City, Pa., had selected him for the office of assistant civil engineer for that city. The appointment was wholly unexpected and proves that Mr. McCullough's ability has gained recognition far from home. He will leave for Oil City to-night but expects to retain the position no-later than December. Lima will continue to be his home and he stated to-day that he will will be sure to be here to vote the Democratic ticket in November.

IN EUROPE

C. W. Widmer and Family Will Spend the Summer.

C. U. Widmer and family, of Lima, moved their household goods here last week. Mr. Widmer has been in the employ of the Manhattan Oil Co. for a number of years, but together with his family, expect to spend the coming summer in Europe. They expect to start on their trip about June The greatest interest is taken over 1st and will visit the Paris exposition, after which they will make an extended tour through Germany and Switzerland. Mr. Widmer is a son-in-

FINDLAY

Street Case is Now Up to the Jury.

Case was Completed at Noon and Argument Begun.

Decision in the Case of Prof. Moon Postponed to Await the Presence of His Counsel Now

Absent.

The Findlay street opening case, which still occupied the boards at the court house to-day, is being hotly contested each side availing itself of the opportunity by bring out every point. court house to complete their work of Considerable time was occupied this appraising the road, which had been morning in arguing a point of law beso unceremoniously interrupted by the fore the court, the jury being dismissed during the discussion.

All the evidence was submitted Additor Signfoos, of Darke county, the jury by noon and the argument ported an the Philippine islands. moved to assess and apportion the roll. begun after the recess. A verdict will ing stock in accordance with it, and likelybe reached before court adjourns;

A PEACE WARRANT.

was decided to determine whether the against David Conaway, and caused C. H. & D. Railway Company is oper- his amest on the grounds that Conaway ated under separate divisions or has threatened to do the plaintiff our prompt attention. Both branches. Thereupon a motion was bodily harm. The hearing will take

DECISION READY.

hour this morning, but had to post by with the Lake Shore. need be be ashamed of, and I see no pore it on account of Mr. Henderson, the Lefendant's attorney being engagfor I am opposed to going into execu-ed with matters in common pleas court. The decision may be rendered this exeming.

NOT COMPLETED.

The case of the State vs. Bernard officials, in session as a public board to Biracree came up for hearing in Jusransact business, and publicity could tice Duffield's office last night, but the evidence was not all introduced and forming the work before them proper the hearing was carried over until tomorrow exening

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H. L. Solomon to G. W. Collar, part of inlot 37 in Beaver Dom, \$50. Ida M. Hay to Elmira Ballard, inlot 3700. Moore's addition, \$336. Joseph Fisher to Mary Umbaugh

one acre in Jackson township, \$1. Wm. A. McMillan to Mary E. Mc-Millan, lot 4276 in McCullough's seventh addition, \$1,000. MARRIAGE PERMITS

Earl Moon, aged 22, a clerk, and

IN PROBATE COURT. Joseph Long has been appointed guardian of John S. Lane, an imbecile.

Choice Greceries at Townsend's,

GRAIN MARKET.

Special by Associated Press, Cincinnati, June 1-Wheat easy, 72. Corn. casy, 40. Oats, active, 24; a 241/2. Rye, quiet, 61. Provisions easier, eggs, steady, 104 to 11; butter, quiet. Toledo, June 1-Wheat, 1414. Rye,

Chicago, June 1-Wheat, 65% to66. Corn. 371/s. Oats, 21. Pork, 11.05

Fresh Vegetables at Townsend's.

SERVICE

vor With the Public

Put on Yesterday.

Passenger Agents All Along the Line Have Had Their Monthly Salaries Materially

Increased.

Forepaugh Sells circus will be brought to Lima over the L. E. & W. from

The consulting engineer of the L. E. & W. was in Lima yesterday, and with him was a representative of the B. & O. railroad. They came for the purpose of looking over the private car of the late Senator Brice, which the B. & O. road desires to purchase. Under the present condition of affairs, the L. E. & W. has no special use for a car in which such a large amount of money is tied up and will dispose of it if the price asked for it can be obtained. The road has a lien on the car for about \$7,000 due for repairs.

Passenger traffic on the L. E. & W. has increased to such an extent during the past month or two that the salar ies of the station agents, at least at all important cities, have been materially increased. Lima is included in ally increased. Lima is included in the list and the advance made here is considerable. This will repay in part what the passenger agents have lost in the way of commissions from other

The L. E. & W. parlor and dining car service was established pesterday when the 182 was taken east and equipped with all the luxuries of the season at Bloomington. The porter on the car stated this morning that the business done on the first trip indicated that the new venture would

returned to work after a visit at his home in Van Wert.

west over the Pennsylvania on the fiver yesterday evening curoute to San Francisco where they will be trans-A special train over the Pittsburg

this morning carried General Western and Division Freight Agent Wm. Borthat department of the road's business. while our goods are in the store on

Erie and Western has been appointed traveling auditor of the Monon lines.

E. N. Correll, of Cleveland, has Justice Duffield was prepared to hand taken the position of roadmaster on down his decision in the case of the the Michigan City branch of the Lake State vs. Prof. Moon at the appointed Erie and Western. He was previous-

On L. E. & W. Finds Fa-

Dining Car Fully Equipped

The aggregation which comprises the Fremont on the 20th.

prove a paying one.

General Supt. R. B. Turner of the C. H. & D. was a visitor here to-day

The council at Delphos has instructed the Clerk to notify the C. H. & D. railroad company to reconstruct the embankments of its bridges so as to widen the channel of Flat Fork Creek. Fireman Welsh of the Pittsburg has

A detachment of the Fourth Battallion of artillery from Vermont went

H. P. Dodd, formerly with the Lake

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Every shape, every style and every desirable quality is here in this season's goods. We quarantee, if the suit you buy is not perfectly satisfactory, to return your money without guestion, without argument.

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AN INTERESTING LEGEND OF THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

The Myth of Prince Barmal's Ampuented Eyelids, From Which Sprang the Plant That Gives Un the Cup That Cheers, but Doesn't Inchriste.

In the youthful years of the pineteenth century the proposal was made seriously, but apparently not entertainand seriously, to make the tea plant the unational flower of the United States. And why? Because the advocates of ges urged that it was the emblem of resolution, and by some roundabout mental process they argued that the resolution displayed by strong tea was emblematical of the agency of ten in molding the destines of the American people at the celebrated Boston tea exarty.

As a matter of fact, tea is much more popular now in the United States than it was when the whimsical proposition was made. We are not yet, like the English a nation of ten drinkers, but ten is now on every restaurant bill of Tare-real ten and not pale yellow wa- all the stations are near the coast. ter. Most housewives know how to There is one American mission, howmake it, and afternoon tea is an estabdished institution.

Few persons know the Chinese myth of the origin of ted. A Chinese historian, to whom, as he has been dead for many thousands of moons and hun-Aireds of years, a grateful acknowledgment of indebteduess, is hereby made. tells the story. He says that in the early part of the sixth century Prince Basutoland the Evangelical Mission-Darmai, the son of an Indian king, any society of Paris has met with Innied in the Celestial empire.

Darmal was a missionary. He took The cruest pains to spread throughout China a knowledge of the Hindoo god missions have stations in sections of and of the most remarkable of the Mindoo true religious, that which in recent years eplisted the symmathies and sometimes the active championship of Sir Edwin Arnold and other thinking This missionary prince must diago met with success, for all Chinamen are not followers of Confucius: a great many of them are Buddhists.

Prince Damual, to stimulate others by what he thought a good example. zabjected himself to privations of every kind. He spent the greater part of his time in the open dir. He braved frequently, and he often performed Aong fasts. In one of his fasts he vowsed that he would keep awake, but the flesh overcame the spirit, and be fell asterp. When he awoke, he was still sirewsy, but he roused blusself by a Firesperate effort, and, determined to minks amends for his violation of his shath of waltefulness, he cut off his of-Zending members - his evelids - and threw them on the ground.

Next day, after being awake all night - having no eyelids, he could not steep: that is the logic of the story-be found alsar his cast off eyellds had taken root in the soil and had sprung up into a subrub the like of which the earth had mover before produced. He plucked cand ate some of the leaves of the shrub. The became exhibitanted. His strength was restored. His drowsiness left him. and he became more wide awake than ever bafore.

In fact, he never again missed his arelice. Whenever he felt sheep; or tired he are some of the eyelid leaves. which may account for the modern expression "Go, ent your eyelids." Darmal recommended the wonderful plant no dis disciples and followers, by whose means its reputation increased and since whose time it has been used generally.

In the course of time same careless Clanese servant spilt a cup of boiling water over a bowl of the erelid leaves sted, drinking up the fiquer in order that his carelessness might not be detected was astonished at the result. With pitying and superior giances he watched his master and his master's family and guests ent the ten leaves. throwing bluself upon the ground, he schnowledged his fault, for they had been complaining that the leaves were rather damp, and infused for them all the liquor of the leaves inthe simplest fushion, which is the Chiness fashion anto this day-putting the straves into caps and pouring hoiling water over them.

It is to be hoped that no one will think any the less of ten when he Temps that it belongs to the untural order terustromincen. Lindley remarks. that nithough many of the plants of this order come chiefly from China and America, after all they form an inconsiderable part of the whole number belonging to it.

China contains seven or eight. North America four or five, while 40 or 70 are beautiful trees and shrubs, natives: of the woods of South America. About 20 varieties are known in the East in great power over the people. dies, and one comes from Africa. India and Cerlon tens are almost as well known as Chinese.

The plant is called by the Chinese your or the and te. In Malay it is teh. English spenking people used to pro-Donnee R tar, as the French do. spelling it the, and the Germans, who spell it three, at the present time. Pepe, the English poet, rhymed it with ober, away and stay at various times in various poems.-New York Press.

Point Not Well Taken.

"It seems to me," said the magazine Aditor, condescending to point out some of the flaws in the literary style of the contributor. "you use a faulty figure of speech when you speak of a brave oldnearthstone.' How can a hearthstone the brave?"

"Well, sir." said the contributor, "the one I am writing about has been under five for nearly 40 years without flinching "-Chicago Tribune.

He Got It Anyway.

"You say the man stole your umbrel-

"Well. I don't want to be too sure about it. He may have been the origiand owner."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. while his wife tolls all day."

WAR HAMPERS THE. MISSIONARIES

Its Effect on American Mission Workers in South Airicu.

BY C. J. BOWDEN.

The war has seriously interfered with the mission work in South Africa. Although the natives have not as yet been drawn into the contest, they are deeply agitated by the stirring events going on around them, and the mission workers and themselves ham pered in many other ways. Supplies are hard to get, and war prices reign. This is increasing the hardships of the threw some theosophical literature in missionaries, many of whom are provided with but scanty funds.

Most of the work of the American board of foreign missions in South Africa is confined to Natal. Almost ever, in Johannesburg. Scattered all through the interior are the missions of other countries.

Extensive work has been carried on in the Transvani by the English Wesleyans and Perila society. In the Orange Free State and In Cape Colont numerous British and German missionary societies are laboring, and in great success. The English Wesleyan society, the Society For the Propa gation of the Cospel and the Swedish the colony where battles have recently taken place. It is among the Zulus that the Amer-

Ican missionaries in Natal do their work. These Zulus are interesting black people, who seem to take kindly to Christianity. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Bridgman

were assigned to Infume Station, in South Africa, in August. They report that the krunks are still extant. The work involves great self sacrifice and hardship, especially since the beginning of the war.

In their own kranis, or villages, the Zulu homes are made up of a series of



CALLING NATIVES TO MISSION SERVICE. huts like huge beenives, placed in circles, the cattle pen being in the center. The leuts are about ten feet in the chrysanthemum. As a boy he was diameter and five feet high. The single almost an invalid, and for many years made serves for door, window and reach his majority. But his health more practical than those received from chimmer. No tables, chairs or beds are has improved of late. He has been Frenchmen. A very remarkable conblankets. The men and women sleep on the ground.

The usual clothing of the wild natives consists of a slight covering made of skins and sometimes ornaments of beads, skins and necklades of lions' teeth or claws. The wouden wear an apron or a skin field about the waist. The menial work, such as digging, earrying burdens and cutting wood, is all done by the women.

A Zulu's wealth is rated by his cuttic and his wives. He exchanges from 10 to 20 cows for a wife and sells his own daughters for cattle. His wives, of whem he has as many as he can get, are simply slaves.

The chief faith of the Zulus is in witcheraft, goblins to be feared and appeased and in ancestral spirits to be worshiped. They use charms and exoreisms. The witch dector, who is supposed to discern evil spirits, has

In a recent letter from South Africa Mrs. Bridgman describes a visit to a Zulu home. She says: "The kraal is perched on a trecless knoll, with a background of rolling hitis and above the cloudless blue of our Natal sky,

"We had to stoop very low and crawl in on our hands and knees. In a moment our eyes became accustomed to the dim. smoky light, and we saw the head man seated on a mat before the little hearth in the center. Two or three grown sons were sprawlfug around, smoking native hemp, which approaches opium in its injurious effects. We were given blocks of wood about six inches square, on which to try and make ourselves comfortable, while one by one the members of this large family entered and seated themselves in a circle around-

the bage pot of boiling Kaffir corn. "This but is the best furnished of the four belonging to the lord of the family. Each of the three wives occuples a but with her respective children and takes turns waiting upon her master. The life of a Zulu wife is a constant drudgery, for it is the happy lot of a Zulu busband to sit at home, comfortably smoking in the sunshine,

A NEW PROPHETESS. Irilliant Mindeapolis Woman De-

comes a Theosophical Leader. Mrs. Kate Duffington Davis of Minnempolis, one of the high priestesses of theosophy, has started on a tour through the west. She intends to through the west. She intends to see the formal knowledge of the mystic faith with schemes with which over as much of that section of the country lying viest of the Mississippl as she can conveniently canvass. She will go as far south as Mexico, west to California and north to British Columbia, lecturing to little bands of srudents and establishing branches wherever possible.

ergy and talent. She is the daughter the least idea of the size of the freak of a prominent Indiana journalist and crop he was to reap. If he had known, grew up in an atmosphere of culture. She has studied deeply and written not a little for magazines. Chance on all the unique features which could



her way, and she became interested. Here was a belief that seemed to solve the doubts that had formented her. She soon became absorbed in the study. and it was not long before she was contributing to the theosophical publications.

Since 1891 she has been prominently identified with the work in America. At the time of the international convention in 1894 she went abroad and met many of the theosophical leaders. W. Q. Judge crossed on the same steamer, and a pleasant acquaintance soon ripened into friendship. Colonel Olcutt, Mrs. Annie Besant and others extended a hand of welcome and gave the Minneapolis woman all the belp they could.

At the time of the secession, when the Universal Brotherbood took many of the members from the national body, Mrs. Davis was chosen a member of the national board. The board consists of four members, the other three being men. Mrs. Davis has served almost continuously since her first appointment.

JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.

Ls Coming to America to Spend Ets Honeymoon.

visit this country with his bride the coming spring, is a slender, undersized young man who is chiefly interesting because he will

Prince Yo-

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pan, who is to

some day succeed to what there is left of imperial prerogative in the land of hole through which entrance must be it was thought that he would never old. He will be 21 pext August. His aflianced bride is the Princess

Feiko, who is his cousin. She is a most charming young woman, of course. She has the reputation of being the most beautiful woman in her country



PRINCE YOSHIRITO.

and the ideal type of Japanese woisfaction throughout Japan, because it exposition." gives reasonable assurance that the A Kentucky genius is responsible for throne will be occupied by a scion of a whisky bottle bigger than any buildthe present royal house for many years ing in New York city. This building

to come. cities in Europe and will sail for Amer- American flag. San Francisco.

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the Directors Have Been Flooded.

BY ANDREW DOWNS.

When Commissioner General Piquart of the Paris exposition asked for sug-Mrs. Davis is a woman of great en- gestions for fair novelties, he had not it is probable he would never have set the ball rolling. Months ago the exposition commissioners had settled uppossibly be accommodated. This fact has been widely announced. But the industrious freak inventor takes no heed. He goes right on inventing and submitting designs. Of course it is now too late to adopt any new designs, even if the exposi-

tion managers wished to do so, but

many of the inventors are not satisfied

with this statement. Some of them

have secured space outside the exposi-

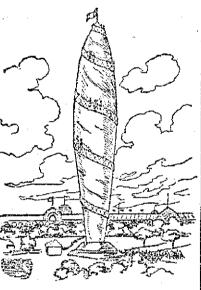
tion grounds and have managed to raise the capital necessary to put their weird ideas into tangible shape. 🤝 From all over the world these queen suggestions have poured in. Of course the larger number came from Frenchmen, but the Yankee inventor is a good second. One enthusiastic Gaul proposed a reproduction of the garden of Eden, with what is startlingly called a "Theater of Varieties" in the midst thereof. It is somewhat reassuring to learn that La Fongere and the rest would not have a chance of performing at this Edenic theater of varieties and that it would be reserved for the portrayal of early scenes in the history of the world, such as the

Builfights in southern France and the wild beast fight at Roubaix have prompted the suggestion that a new bloody shows and speciacles. Another Frenchman suggested the

fall, the flood and the destruction of

Sedem and Gemerrah.

erection of the wall of the New Jerusalem as described in the book of Revelation.



MAMMOTH CIGAR PROPOSED FOR PARIS EX-POSITION.

but this daring project was laid aside reverently, for it would take up too much time, too much labor and too many rare and precious gems and jew-

It must be said for the Yankee suggestions that most of them were far uniform, mounted on a fine charger. struction which was submitted to the management about six weeks ago was that of a cigar which was to be built of steel and covered with a wooden

easing. Outside it was to have a coating of brown stucco so applied as to look like a pure Havana wrapper. The eigar when completed would stand 700 feet high and would taper at each end. From the top an American flag would

The famous Alexandre bridge, the cornerstone of which was laid by the ezar two years ago, roused jenlousy in the mind of a Massachusetts inventor. a man who has secured many patents. His plan showed a bridge in the shape of a silk hat. The one brim of the tile rested upon one side of the river; the other brim rested upon the opposite shore. This gave a beautiful arch. which was the delight of the construct-

A strawberry shortcake was the invention of a California man who saw in his mind's eye this trophy resting upon the Seine, its lower layer built like a float and so constructed as to sustain the upper part.

Giant strawberries fresh from Pasadenn would be sold in the waiting rooms and the cafes, the parlors and the libraries. "If this building," wrote he, "could be submitted to the people of California, they would undoubtedly manhood. The announcement of the donate enough money to construct it, as coming marriage has caused great sat- the California building of the Paris

is to be devoted to an exhibition of the The marriage will take place in the manufacture of liquors of all kinds. A spring, and immediately afterward the staircase would lead upward into the royal couple will start on their trip, top of the cork, and from the top of menced the tipping system; but, al-They will first visit all of the largest the cork would wave a triumphant

ica about July 1. In New York they New York state is made responsible will be met by a delegation composed for a book building in which, the inof the wealthlest Japanese in the coun-ventor suggested, all the processes of milited tips, it is now firmly establishtry, several of whom are related to the book manufacture could be nicely rovally. From New York they will go shown. "In the top windows," said he. to Philadelphia and afterward will vis- in the elaborate letter which he sent to it Washington. Boston. Chicago and the directors, "our men of letters could apartment houses and so on up the compose their epics."

AN ALERT ADMIRAL

Ze Commands the Beltish Naval Force In South African Waters. The British naval officer who is reeponsible for the close watch of Delagon buy and who has been so zealous in guarding that spot that two big untions have made formal complaint is Hear Admiral Sir Robert Harris, comimpoder of the British naval station at the Cape of Good Hepe,

It has been by the orders of Read Admiral Havris that the American and German steamers have been seized on the suspicion that their cargoes included contraband of war for the Boers. He has also directed the anpropriation of the shiploads of flour which were takon simply because the British army needed the flour. If there is a clash between the war-

ships of England and Germany la



REAR ADMIRAL HARRIS. South African waters, it will be Rear Admiral Harris who will do the fighting. Should the Boers Induce any adventurous captain to turn privateer and prey on the British commerce in those waters, which is somewhat unlikely, he will be the man who will discorrage the attempt.

Rear Admiral Harris is known in Colliseum, exactly like that of old the British naval service as a highly Rome in all its glory, should be built accomplished and many sided man. and should be the scene of similar Author of several important professional books, he has enjoyed unusual opportunities as commander of the training squadron and as rear admiral in the Mediterranean fleet at the time of the Cretan trouble. With over 40 years' service Sir Robert Harris is regarded by the English as an officer fully qualified to deal with any entergency likely to arise out of the present

NEW WASHINGTON STATUE. Within a fev

To He Erented In Paris by American

will be placed in the Place d'Jena Paris, a beautiful statne of Washing ton. It will be the gift of American women.

months there

statue is the work of Daniel C. Freuch and E. C. Potter and was ordered by the Association of American Women For the Presentation of a Statue of Washington to France. The work of the sculptors has been

completed, and the casting is now being done by the Henry-Bonnard comparay. When completed, the statue will be 15 feet high from the top of the base to the top of the head, but from the lower line of the base to the sword top about 22 feet.

It shows Washington in full dress



HEAD OF NEW WASHINGTON STATUE POL PARIS.

He holds his sword high over his hadd in his right hand, dedicating it to the service of his country, while the left hand grasps the bridle of the horse which is impatient and anxious: to move, but stands obedient to the mass ter rider. The face was modeled after the bust by Houdon and other recognized portraits of General Washington.

The Ashmeu's Tips. New York householders are groaning under the tips exacted by the city ashmen and without which they perform their duties in a way to make life a burden and yet in a way which saves them from being punished by the authorities. Of course it is the householders' fault for ever having comthough the practice has sprung up since the death of Colonel Waring. who, when he was in charge of the street cleaning department, never pered and has become a burning question. The ashmen have a regular schedule. \$1 a month for private houses, \$2 for scale.

at me (hic) trade."

Indigestion, Constipation Liver and Kidney Troubles-

Old Lady (to drunken beggar)-

Aren't you ashamed to ask for alms?"

Old Lady-What is your trade?

Beggar-I'ma (hic) burglar, ma'am."

Last fall I sprained my left hip

while handling some heavy boxes. The

doctor I called on said at first it was

a slight strain and would soon be well:

but it grew worse and the doctor then

said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get

around to work. I went to a drug store

and the druggist recommended me to

try Cramberlain's rain Balm. I tri-

ed it and one half of a 50 cent bottle

it to all my friends.—F. A. Bobcock.

Erie Pa. It is for sale by all drug-

This is the season when a wife sug-

that he cut the grass and water the

For two years Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., was in poor health on

account of kidney trouble. He con-

sulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines

without obtaining relief until he tried

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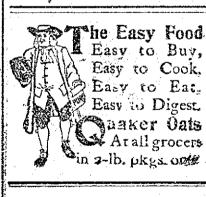
Judging from the talk that follows, strawberries are put on the table for the sole purpose of making the family grumble because there is no cream'

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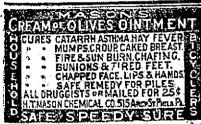
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THE DAWN.

Have you seen the dawn, the Sommer daws. Switchy rising to an her rosy pillows When the curtains of the hight are backward

And a crimson glory lights the billower Brimming over with ruby fire,

The Day like a golden cur: And bending by the river's brink. The sparking eiger, She giveth little flawers thereof to drink, Who bless the giver.

I have seen the dawn, the Summer dawn, Stepping from ker purple cloud partition, Passing softly over desy mead and layer, Garlanded with azure and secunities. Higher and ever higher in her flaming car she sours.

Borne on waves of amethyst fire Over gimmering seas and shores.
And, steeping from her chariot red.
Glowing and glessing.
She smiles and wakens dittle Curly Read

TOLD IN THE

Jones, the commuter, always read his pied by the transit of his regular mornlng train and ferryboat to this city. On the way home at night he invariably played whist in the smoker with three of his fellow townsmen. He had een a commuter ten years. From all this it may be inferred that Jones was when a needy looking stranger with a long red nose, baggy cheeks and a wild glare in his eyes dropped into the sent usually occupied by his playing partner, Jimson, Jones was visibly annoyed, while his two fellow commuters. who had been waiting for the tardy Jimson with their whist board on their knees, suiffed in disgust.

The stranger, nothing daunted, however, guzed at the three commuters with a faraway look in his eyes and gave vent to an occasional cavernous feared to reveal my thoughts to my sigh, which seemed to come from the follow townsmen. Meanwhile Eastdepths of despair. Not a word did be ville, in its benighted faith in the town utter, and the commuters were too clock was being dragged back through busy with plans for ousting the stran- time, and I knew not where the end ger in event of Jimson's appearance to would be. It got so that no one could think of aught else. Meanwhile the tell just when night was coming or train began to move out of the station, when it would be daylight. Sometimes and, as Jimson had failed to appear-it twilight was taken for early morning. stranger to take a hand in the prospec amounted to a fortune in itself. Finaltive game. Before be could speak, by I resolved to tell all and die as a however, the man heaved another sigh, martyr, if necessary, for the salvation gazed beseechingly at the commuters of my townsmen.

have made for indulgence in the noble game of whist, but I can remain silent no longer. I feel that I must speak and reveal the terrible secret which burns in my bosom like a white hot brand. Yes, I must tell all. The weakness grows upon me now, but ere I die Ilsten to the story of the downfall of the village of my nativity, and when you have heard it let your sympathy go out to me, and perchange my troubled soul may find the respite and the balm which it serks. Listen!" The commuters listened.

"My name," continued the stranger. "is Harkins-H. Billington Harkinsand I live, or, rather, fived, in Backville, Conu. It is of this town that I thrope, a wanderer upon the face of

its inhabitants had lived there for gen-1133 am eration upon generation. A new fam-Hy rarely moved into the town, and no one ever moved out of it except 10 a m when he or she died. Backville was a very peculiar town. It had little or nothing to do with the rest of the world and considered itself sufficient unto itself.

"Now, like all small towns, Backville had a town clock, had had it for 50 years, and in all that time the clock had never been known to deviate a fraction of a second from the exact time. Backville swore by that clock. it was the some of all that was faithful and reliable. Indeed I may say that all the cardinal virtues clustered around that clock. When a citizen of Backville said that a person was as accurate or as perfect as the town clock, he could say no more; he had touched the heights of praise. Children were directed to emulate the goodly example of the town clock. The office of winder of the clock was the most important and withat the most lucrative place in the gift of the town. The conditions of which i speak had existed for 40 years, and in every one of, rebels at these innocent annisements, those years faith in the clock had increased uptil it tinally became an ob- sion is to tipple a little too much and ject of worshipful adoration. You may rendily understand how such might be

the case. "One morning, three years ago, the town awoke as usual and prepared for the day's work. It soon began to be rumored about, however, that something was the matter with the town. This rumor became an established fact when it was discovered that when every clock and watch in town pointed to 9 o'clock the town clocks the reliable and faithful town clock, gave indubitable evidence that it was but 7 o'clock. Of course there was but one thing to do. The town clock couldn't be wrong, so all watches and clocks were set back to 7 o'clock or taken to the jewelers' to be regulated. My watch was not. I was very proud of my timeplece and I let it alone in the interest of science, purely in the interest of science, gentlemen. I reasoned that my watch could not by the least possibility have gained an hour in a single night and the possibilities of the town clock losing an hour in the same solution of the case which presented

tself to my mind was that time had dipped back a peg and that the old slock had adjusted itself to the change. But the other inhabitants gave the case barely a thought. The old clock said 7 o'clock, therefore it was 7 o'clock, and life in Backville went on as usual.

"From my diary, in which I recorded the results of my researches with my watch, which I allowed to pursue its headlong course down the grooves of time, I found that when it recorded noon that day the town clock recorded 10. o'clock. The following morning. Dec. 2, I found that the town arose as usual at 7 o'clock, rown clock time, 9 o'clock my time. Men went to their work in the stores and mills at 8 o'clock, town clock time, and quit work at 5 o'clock, town clock time, 7 o'clock. my time. The next morning another hour was lost somewhere. When my watch recorded 1 o'clock, the morning G'clock, the night of Dec. 3. It was plainly apparent that a day was being panied by the British cruiser Niobe. lost somewhere, and the next afterncon, when the town clock struck 5, it was So'clock by my watch.

"When the townspeople saw that it was dark at 5 o'clock, a great fear came over the town, and a public mating was called. Explanations as to what might be the matter were solicited, and many theories were propounded. It was finally decided, however, that a great change in the solar system had occurred. This theory seemed plausible, and it was adopted as being the only solution of the phenomena. You see, Backville impeached the sun. but the town clock-that could not be a creature of habit. And so one night at fault. Thus time went on or rather back, and things went from bad to worse. Sometimes two hours were lost in one hour. Backville celebrated Christmas when, according to my watch, she should have been celebrating Washington's birthday. Next year Fourth of July was celebrated with snow on the ground, while the Thanksgiving turbeys were eaten with the thermometer at 90 degrees in the shade.

"I began to see what the matter was -the town clock was at fault-but I sometimes happened so with one of the and vice versa. And the money spent party - Jones decided to invite the in adjusting clocks and watches

"'Gentlemen,' said I one day in pub-"Gentlemen, far be it from me to in- fic meeting, you are all wrong. You trude upon the preparations which you are joined to your old idol, and in your blindness you fall to see that the solar system is not at fault; your watches are not at fault. The town clock is at fault. Pluck it out of the steeple or remair it; otherwise we will die in the darkness of the seventeeth century while the rest of the world is living in the twentieth century."

sundry fellow townsmen, and over my body was distributed a beautiful coat of inr and feathers. Since then, gen- birth, and who at one time held a comtiemen, I have wandered about the mission in the Austrian army. earth a pariah, a ruined man. My constitution is weakened and my intellect intend to speak and the downfall of Backville, which by this time is probwhich makes me what I am-a misanably enveloped in the chaos of the terins Deadwood camp. The apartments ing from banishment, but with my dying breath I shall whisper. The clock, the town clock, was slow."

"Yes, the town clock was slow," said calmly and peacefully asleep. - New York Evening Sun.

Gessip on Board Ship. "There is one place where gossip travels even faster than in a woman's club in executive session," said a traveling man who comes across the sea to do but gossip. Before the ship is out three hours the passenger list has been divided into castes. One caste will have nothing to do with people in another caste. There is no such thing as getting from one set into another un-

tess you belong there. "You can't have any fun on board. because everybody is probing into your built with putty by comic opera comestories to one another and look wise begin speaking in their own tongue. when you see a seasick sufferer. If one has crossed so many times that he then the only thing possible for diverlock yourself in your stateroom. An ocean liner is the gossiplest place on earth-that is, on water."-Exchange.

Cotting Quill Pens.

The art of cutting a quill by adept "quill drivers" was dying out when I first began schooling. Steel pens had been known for some time, but were not in general use. The goose quill pen illed a hard death as a commonly used writing tool. My first schoolmaster was a first rate hand at cutting a quill, and he could use it with wonderful effects in flourishes. It was his boust that he could fill the first page of a lad's schoolbook with name, age, date und flourishes-in which were depicted wonderful swans and other birds-in such fashion that none but experts like bimself could tell where the quill pen was taken from the paper for a fresh dip. My last master could neither cut a quill nor use one with advantage.' Quills as pens romained in use in some houses as the only writing tools up to 20 years ago. space were equally remote. The only Those who can cut a decent writing quill are now few.-Notes and Queries.

CRONJE'S OCEAN TRIP.

Incidents of the Boer General's Voyage to St. Helena.

LIFE ON THE BRITISH TRANSPORT.

Officer of the Milwaukee Suys Crouje Asked How the Craft Was Steered When There Was No Land to Go Hy_Cruteer Niche'n Guns Trained on Transport All the Time.

The British transport Milwaukee from the Island of St. Helena. The to St. Helena with General and Mrs. publication: of Dec. 4, the town clock recorded 10 Cronje and other Boer prisoners, says the New York San. She was accom-

"All the Boers spoke fairly good English," said one of the ship's officers.

dozen words." wife and maintained a stolid slience during the trip. That Crouje bore out a recurrence." the idea that the Boers are a simple. unaffected people who live their lives out in their native land, rarely ever visiting other countries, was shown by the fact that Crunje one day asked Captain Webster:

"How do you go from one port to another with no land to steer by?"

Mrs. Cronje is described as being a homely woman and, like her husband, simple and unaffected in her tastes. call their wives "gads" for attending The general and his staff when on deck spent most of their time watching the Niebe. They would talk for hours about the ship and her armament. Cronje apparently knew nothing about navigation and was not versed in naval usages, but he had wonderful knowl-

edge of guns. One thing that impressed every one on board the Milwaukee was the extremely courteous and kind treatment Cronje extended hissubordinate officers. He was most solicitous regarding their welfare and each day would inquire of the ship's surgeon as to what physical condition his staff otheers and soldiers were in. During the entire veyage the cruiser Niebe kept her guns trained on the Milwaukee, and one of the crew said:

"I believe that if we had steered two points out of our course the Niebe would have sunk us."

When asked why it was that the Niebe kept her guns trained on the Milwaukee and it was suggested that the warship was much speedier than the transport and could have run her down if she attempted to escape, it was said that it appeared as if the officers of the Niobe feared a conspiracy.

The officers, in reply to the question whether there were any Americans or English among the Beer prisoners on "An hour later I left town. I did not the Milwankee, said that there were depart as I would like to have depart- not-they were all Transvallers, with ed, for I rode astride a rail borne by the exception of a few Germans and Austrians. Among the Boer officers was a Colonel Shields, an Austrian by

On arriving at St. Helena General Cronje was sent under an escort from shattered. I am now going back to the members of the imperial guard to tiary period. It any pre-Adamites are where General Cronje and wife and living there, I will be killed for return- the officers of his staff are imprisoned, indging from exterior were very comfortable and, as one of the crew said, "very safe," The for tress stands in the center of the section the commuters, and the stranger fell of the island known as "the military reservation" and is surrounded by the quarters of the officers and the barracks of the soldiers comprising the guard.

Cronje, it is said, appeared to be downeast and when removed from the ship was even more stoical in demeanor than while on the ship. The sell goods made in France, "and that members of the erew of the Milwaukee is on board a ship. There is nothing to all agreed that the Boers were as orderly a set of men as they had ever known. They had the freedom of the entire vessel from early morning till 10 o'clock at night, and they never in may manner attempted to break the regulations of the ship. They would remain in groups discussing their condition and speculating on various phases of the war for hours, but when affairs with a nose longer than those any one of the ship's officers or any of the men or officers of the Imperial dians. The only thing to do is to tell guard would go near them they would The Milwaukee will loud at New

Orleans with horses for South Africa destined for the British arms.

New Chemical Substance.

A new radio active substance has recently been found by M. A. Debierne, to which he has given the name of ne tinium, says the New York Post. The new substance is obtained by treating pitch blende with the reagents used for the extraction of titantum and thorium. and it is said to produce the same phenomena of fluorescence, photographic action and ionization, as radium and polouium. Actinium has the general characteristics of thorium, but does not follow that metal through all its reactions. If a parium or bismuth sait is added to a solution of the new sulstance, the salt may be eliminated by means of ammonia or sulphuretted bydrogen without destroying the radio activity. All the experiments of magnetle deflection may be repented with actinium, and it also produces to a slight extent the permanent, induced radio activity described by Curic. It is known that the salts of thorium are feebly radio active, and it is suggested by the author of this investigation that their radio activity may be due to traces of actinium and that the latter is the active principle of thorum radiations.

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F. Core, of 250 Spencerville road. reached New Orleans the other night Nearly three years from the date that the opinions first appeared in the Lima Milwaukee carried a carge of mules to newspapers she was again interviewed Cape Town and from Cape Town went and gave the following statement for

"To the statement I gave for publication in the summer of 1895 I have nothing to add but that time, has strengthened the opinions I then expressed about that remarkable prepa-"with the exception of General Cronje, ration. They cured me of backache

who was able to speak barely half a which had prevented me from sleeping at night and worried me during the The general spent most of his time in day. Up to the present time, and it is the apartment alletted to himself and considerable over two years since I stopped the treatment I have not had

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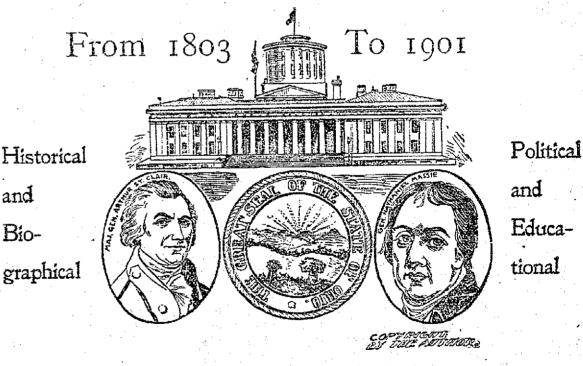
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In by a Number of Pretty Social Events,

Which were Held Last Night. Junior Class Reception to the Seniors.

The Agester-Sanford Reception The Nevins Musical Open Meeting and Other Social Affairs.

Mrs. Frank Boone is entertaining a few friends at tea this evening. Reception to Seniors.

The gold mingled wih green for home. Lima High School seniors with blue and returned to her home." for the juniors at the reception given to the latter at the Laney residence last evening. Leon Laney as the president of the juniors was assisted by the members of his class in receiving their guests who in addition to the From His Own Revolver schiors were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Steffens and the corps of High School teachers. Misses Francis Baker, Roberta Brotherton, Sneck and Blanche Andrews, and the following young people who have left their classes: Miss Florence Rupe, Floyd Mattice, Van Cleve Holmes, O. Segirs, Allen Kinsley, Byron Van Horn Geo. Michael and Harold French.

The evening's entertainment opened with a plane duett by Misses Herold and Fannie Lawler. Address of welcome by the junior's

president, Mr. Leon Laney. Response, by the senior's president

Mr. John Holliban. Meading, "Knee Deep in June," Riley Miss Lenore Detwiler.

Talk to the seniors and juniors by Superintendent C. C. Miller. Parewell to class by Prof. S. Stef-

Flanc duet by Misses Mary Gray

and Clara Povemire.

The Nevins Musical.

Last evening the Nevins Musical held their open meeting at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Miss Inex Lowe, a member of the club, being the hostess of the occasion.

The following programme

- A. March, Hollaender, Miss Mitchell 2. (a) 'Hunting Song.' Mendelssobn. (b) "Spring Song." Greeg," Miss
- "Entreat Me Not to Leave Me." Guned. Mrs. Bianche Numan Baxter. 4. Reading, (a) "Laddie. (b) "Annabel Lee." (c) "The Courtier." Miss Helen Ellis.
- 5 (a) "Brack." MacDowell. "Vogilen" (Little Birds) Greeg. "Mia Teresia." Carseno. Miss Mitchell.
- 6. (a) "At Parting," Rogers. (b) An Open Secret," R. Huntington Woodman, Mrs. Blanche Numan
- 7. Waltz in A flat, Chopin. Mis

Mr. W. Whitlock and Mr. H. Wake-Meld were prevailed upon to sing after the program, each being roundly applanded. About ten o'clock the dining room was made inviting with numerous red candles aglow and taste ful decreations of smilar and roses Here Misses Edna Lowe and Genevive Robinson served dainty refreshments.

A Charming Recital.

Mrs. Paul Agerter and Mrs. S. H. Saudora were fortunate yesterday for the wariable May weather was changed for the hours allotted for their re cital given from three to six at Mrs. Sanford's home on Bellefountaine avenue. The rooms were well filled with guests in pretty summer toilettes. Among them being the following from out of town: Mrs. Cushman, of Bellefountaine: Mrs. Cunningham, of Half a doze a different models Blaffton; Mrs. Harper and Miss Hoff-from \$25 up. Full line of man, of Ottawa; Mrs. Jameson, of North Washington; Mrs. Creps, of West Minister.

Piano solo, Miss Inez Lowe. Reading, "Miss Blanche Says," Bret Harte, Miss Sanford.

Solo, "The Promise of Life," Frederick Cowen, Miss Bess Reichelderfer Reading, (a) "The Picanniny." (b) "Loafin' Time For Me." (c) "Plow man's Song." Miss Sanford.

Piano solo, "Shepherds All and

Miss Bess Reichelderfer was most roundly encored and delighter all by singing Rogers' "Confessing," and

Miss Sanford was also generous with her good work to repeated calls giving "The Back Log," by Riley, and "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson. The ladies assisting in serving the refreshing dainties after the program were Mesdames G. M. McCuliough, Will Hay and Misses Blanche Marmon, Bess Reichelderfer, Lena Sanford and Carolyn Agerter.

A PROCURESS

THWARTED AT ST. MARYS.

Represented That She Was Running a Hotel and Wanted Young Girls to Come Here and Work For Her.

The St. Marys Argus says:

"A woman representing herself as the landlady of a first-class boarding house in Lima was in town Monday looking for girls to go home with her and accept positions in her hotel. Just how many girls she saw when here we did not learn, but, we are informed, that in one instance she had persuaded a young lady to enter her employ, and was at the depot a few moments before train time, when a gentleman of this place claiming to know the Lima woman and advised the young lady of the company she was in, and of the place she was sure to enter if she followed the woman The girl changed her mind

BULLET

Did the Work.

Spencerville.

Was Employed at the Eric Coal Dick Where He Committed the Tragic Deed Yesterday Morning.

moned to Spencerville by a message as a storage house for castings, bolts vesterday morning and upon his ar and all kinds of repair material. Also building early in the seventies it at rival there found that Douglass Bo- work has begun on the new air pump lander, a well known young man of plant which will run from the boiler that place, had committed suicide at room throughout the yards. the Erie coal dock by shooting himgives the following account of the

"The people of this town were startled this morning by the report that Doug. Bolander had suicided at the coal dock about a mile east of town, and the report was not long in being confirmed. Bolander, who has een employed on the coal dock for his co-laborer, Wm. Cooper, remained the South Side exclusive'y. A large its membership and helped by study until about So'clock. He found Bolander at the east end of the dock with a builet hole through the center and no doubt a permanent organizaof his forehead, and the indications were that he had Sbeen dead for an bour or more. It seems what Bolander had laid down upon the floor, between a car load of coal and the south wall of the dock, and placing the revolver to his forehead, pulled the trigger. The weapon which he used is an old fashioned revolver of about 32 calibre.

No cause can be assigned for the rash act, but indications point to it being a premeditated one. No letter or note was left by the deceased so far as has been learned up to the time of going to press. Bolander was about 35 years of age and unmarried, having no relatives living here, but a sister in the east and a half brother at Allentown. He was a member of the K. of

THE WHEEL OF 1900

Has "Wolff-American" on its name plate, and that's a sufficient guarantee of its cuality; and the prices are right. Sundries. Harry Rumpie, 112 north Elizabeth street.

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FOR LITTLE BOYS.

The latest thing for little boys is an outfit which consists of a shirt and pants to match, made of washable goods. Price for the complets outfit in. Mothers of boys should not fall

Finest Strawberries at Townsend's Noblesville, Ind., Mrs. Will Dear.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

Kraft Reunion

Held at the Homestead Tuesday.

A Meeting of the South Side Band Enthusiasts Has Been Held.

Unfavorable Weather Prevented the Rendition of the C. W. B. M. Programme at the Church

of Christ.

There has been complaints of boys shooting revolvers on east Kibby street, much to the annoyance of the Grace M. E. church, Sunday, June 3. residents of that thoroughfare. The ones who participated in this dangerous amusement the other evening are known and if it ever be repeated arests will be made.

Mrs. Charles Neeley, of Circular street, is visiting relatives and friends at Elida for a few days.

Harry V. Anders and wife, of Fort Wayne, are visiting S. S. Shaffer and family, of south Elizabeth street. Mr. Allce Barr, Ella Richards, Nettie Doug. Bolander Suicides at Anders was formerly operator here for the Pitisburg road, but now he is employed as division operator at Fort

> A number of candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the Stella Rebecca lodge this evening.

The carpenters are busy in the car repair shops at the L. E. & W. putting in a partition making a separate room Coroner Burton was bastily sum- in the eastern part which will be used

Miss A. C. Ward, clerk in A. C. self. A dispatch from Spencerville Shappell's tea store and who has been sick, will resume her duties at the store tomorrow.

Mr. S. Spellacy's father from St. Marys, is here visiting.

Elvin D. Arnold, clerk at the Lima Steel Casting Co.'s office, went to Chicago on business yesterday.

was a meeting held at some time went to work as usual this Pughsley's second hand store to con-ed programs of merit and taste. Our morning shortly before 7 o'clock and template the organizing of a band for best singers have been numbered in at the deput to attend to some work number of persons were present who and did not arrive at the coal dock were interested in this new undertak ing. On next Tuesday evening a meeting will be held at the same place tions will be formed.

Mrs. Mary Blair, of Westminster, Is the guest of Mrs. Laura McCoy, of

Circular street. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of south Main street, were visiting at Columous Grove yesterday.

Mr. Lockwood, of east Kibby street who has been seriously sick, is improving nicely and will soon be out among his friends again.

Mrs. Bradrick, of McPherron avenue. who has been sick is improving rap

Mr. T. P. Jones was fortunate enough to find his horse this morning about three miles south of Waps. The animal had been missing since Sunday and had wandered to its previous home.

On account of the rain last evening the special program that was to be given by the C. W. B. M. of the south side church of Christ was postponed until some future date, which will be announced later. There were only a small number present and an

Sr., of 340 east Kibby street, were most agreeably surprised by their cleverly arranged by Mrs. F. A. Hageman, Miss Bernic Kraft, E. L. Kraft, Jr. and given in honor of Mr. Kraft's 67th birthday anniversary. There were Maidens Fair," Nevins, Mrs. J. C. Mc. 50c. Just the thing for them to play their baskets well filled and served a Phones 800. grand dinner. Those from abroad to see this new fad at Michael's. 6-2t were Mr. and Mrs. Priestap and children, of Swanders, Mr. C. W. Kraft, of

baugh and children, of Jackson Cenchildren and grand-children. All returned home wishing Mr. Kraft many

more such happy anniversaries. Mr. Wheeler, of east Kibby, who has been dangerously sick is reported improving.

Mr. Charles Crown, recently of Alexandria, Ind., but who is now staying with his sister, Mrs. William Wade, of Vine street is very sick.

All members of Grace M. E. church are urged to be present. Sunday morning at communion services.

Hens. Bowman and wife with their pastor W. H. Leatherman and family, spent a pleasant day yesterday visiting Dr. Kemper and other members in the country.

Mr. W. T. Presley, of Toledo, Ohio, Leatherman last night.

The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Berson was held at Trinity church this afternoon, conducted by her pastor Dr. E. to everyone. D. Whitlock, assisted by Rev. W. H. Leatherman, pastor of Grace M. E. church. Other members of the family are members of Grace M. E. church.

Quarterly meeting will be held at W. G. Waters preaching.

TONIGHT

Will Witness Que of the Triumphs

Of the Lima Choral Society, an Organization

Of Which Every Lima Inhabitant May Feel Justly Proud. A Winner in All Competitive

Contests. We have had in Lima for many

years an organization which has at all times reflected credit upon the city. Beginning its life in the Mad Anthony once sprung into prominence as one of the component parts of the city's life and culture We refer to the Lima Choral Society. The purpose of this society has never been the making of money, but the development of musical taste and culture has ever been its

The society has been in many con tests with the societies of this and other states and has always carried off prizes, in 80 per cent, of the contests winning the chief prize.

Numerous concerts have been given under able directors.

Among things of greatest magnitude that have been undertake by the Choral are the giving of Handel's "Messiah," Rossini's "Stabat Master," Costa's Dream," Gaul's "Holy City," and Handel's "Judus Maccabaeus."

This society, with its high ideals, its unselfish help for all worthy movements, its attempts to elevate, and refine the whole life of our city, has ever pursued the one course, to give the idea of amassing money, but with with the year's expenditure.

And now on the eve of their produccurs to-night the TIMES-DEMOCRAT ment of our city's growth and pride) giving to our homes, our social gathcial success by the most liberal patronage and should turn out enmasse.

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baugh and children; of Jackson Center, Mr. George Smith, Miss Martha Smith and Mrs. Jones, of Cellua. Mr. Kraft was the recipient of a very nand-Kraft was the recipient of a very nand-knik presented to him by his

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Projectors of the Proposed Interurban Line Meet With No Opposition in the Neighboring

County.

With reference to the projected interburban electric railway which is to connect this city with Wapakonela St. Marys and Minister, a St. Marys

"The County Commissioners held several sessions last week, one matter the best works in the best possible of business which was attended to manner and in adequate style without being the granting of a franchise through the county to the gentlemen the sole purpose of coming out even from Cleveland, Messrs. C. D. Carpenter, F. M. Cole, Jacob Mayer, and Wilcox, who have the interests ion of the Oratorio Elijah which oc of the proposed electric road through this county in hand. The road wishes to urge its readers to the most makes a long detour through Auhearty patronage of this worthy ele glaize county, coming in at Criders ville, south to Wapakoneta, west to Helping her young people to a musi St. Marys, thence south again cal education without cost to them, through New Bremen and Minister, some twenty-eight miles in all. The erings, our churches and our times of gentlemen had no difficulty in coming gloom the power to cheer by bright to an agreement, the privileges asked song we certainly should make this being entirely satisfactory with the spring festival a most glowing finan few minor changes, and the right of way through the county, so far as concerns public property wes given. As the route is well established, and right of way almost entirely secured, there is now hardly any doubt but that the cars will be running before this time next year, and will be a

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